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# BRITAIN TO ACCEPT 'IN PRINCIPLE, WITH MODIFICATIONS" U. S. PLANS

# HARDING EULOGIZES THE NATION'S INHERITANCES FROM WASHINGTON

speaking today at the exercises at ending the laying of the corner stone for the new Victory Memorial, President Harding dedicated the structure as "a gathering place for Americans. where American minds begin the fulillment of one of the striking provisions of the last will of George Washington, which set uside a bequest for the founding of an institution to disseminate learning, culture and a proper understanding of right principles in government."

The president's address was given largely to an analysis of the less well known attributes of the first president. which he said, made Washington "on his private and personal side a very model of good citizenship." "It is an empressive fact," Mr.

narding said. "worthy of our esperial thought, that in the century and half since Washington became the leader, the heart and soul of its struggle for independence and unity, this nation has so many times found occasion to record devotion to the precepts which he laid down for its guidance. So today, after more than a cenmay's delay, we are come to pay tribute to the foresight which first enconraged and endowed the institution established-an institution which is to be alike a monument to

those who sacrificed in a noble cause and a beacon to shed afar the light of useful knowledge and grateful under standing among men.

Pays Tribute To Personal Side "It has seemed to me that our studies of Washington have been too By NEA Service

much from those public sides from which we view him as the military chief, the inspired leader of the colonies, the statesman and guide in constitution-making times, the welding force which bammered tragments of and not by birth. . communities into a great nation; as of that body of domestic and foreign policies which he bequeathed in his farewell address may be said that if on the one side | Congress. Washington was the great personal force that wrenched aptrt the two chief branches of the English speaking race he was on the other the greatest | New York division last year, personal factor in saving this continrut to Anglo-Saxon domination; and m doing that he contributed very 66 greatly to making possible the widefloor family of English speaking naions. If as leader of the revolting olonies in '76, this time alded by France he tore them from the grasp of England, it is equally true that two from the possible domination of France, 1 am sure that today our aithful friends and trusted allies of France and Eugland alike would agree

which little study has been given. I

that in both cases, viewed in the light

subsequent events, he served man-

Great In Many Ways

Washington was not only a great sidier and a great statesman. He was ilso a man of great business affairs. rovident and always methodical, he coassed a fortune which has been rated by many as the greatest of his has not his belief that society is best years and fined \$10,000. ime in all the country. But plainly it ration to generation of such imposing expectes of wealth. Therefore his ill after devising minor and largely bilimental bequests to many relatives

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#### HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

DEYS ALEUZ PLINT FOLKS STANDIN' ROUN' T' GO ATTER DE MONEY WHUT YOU THOWS WAY!



# U. D. C. Head



SCHEYLER

And elected her by acclamation! But she's only a Yankee by residence

She's Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schur the first president and as the author ler of New York. Her father was Colonel St. George Thomas of Florida, who commanded a Confederate regi-

Mrs. Schuyler's been active in the 17 years. She was president of the

CHICAGO, November 14.—Big Tim" Murphy, former state representa- remains to be tried and will presuma- should be abandoned. "But among the documents which tive, gang leader and president of the datest his wisdom there is one to Gas Workers and Street Sweepers' Gas Workers and Street Sweepers' Unions, was sentenced to six years in mean his last will and testament. On an occasion such as brings us here to-day, it is not inappropriate to direct fact his part in planning the \$280,000 by the strength of the strength o last April.

Vincenzo Cosmano, Lieutenant Murphy and Edward Geirum, alleged driver of the mail bandlis' automobile. were each sentenced to four years and

trade by the framenission from gen-fration to generation of such imposing Murphy's father-in-law, William ship said. Diggs, formerly of Washington, D. C., are awaiting trial in connection with in the cross bunkers and crept to Num-the case. More than \$300,000 of the her 2 hold. The steamship Ramon

> n Diggs' attic. The mail robbery was one of the oldest executed in Chicago in years. the bandits drove up to the depot Marines Have arly in the afternoon, parked their car and proceeded to play baseball in vacant lot opposite the mail loading platform for three hours before the ruck carrying a shipment of registered

usil arrived. Ralph Teter, a government mail lork, who turned state's evidence, and awaiting trial testified at the trial of Murphy and the other three that be watched for the truck, and when it arrived lifted his hat as a signal to Murphy, sitting in a nearby automobile, and that Murphy passed the same robbers, who also confessed, claimed the robbery was planned in Indianapolis, and that Murphy first proposed staging it there, but later changed his plans because he was not so familiar

#### ENTERS PREMIER'S DUTIES

TOK10-Baron Korekiyo Takashahi, minister of fluance in the Hara denwood College here have played abinet, assumed premiership in suc- hotball since opening of school, it beession to Premier Hara, assassinated came known when Miss Thelma To November, 4.

### 'Yankee' Is New-LAY CORNER STONE OF **NEW VICTORY MEMORIAL**

Weeks, using a gavel made of wood erected on a plot a few blocks from the emital, which was given by con-\$10,000,000, of which more that were present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Secretary | \$1,000,000 already has been raised. Speakers of the occasion were Pres taken from the White House when it ident Harding, General Pershing and was rebuilt more than 100 years ago, Admiral Countz, chief of naval operaofficiated today at the laying of the tions. Bishop Alfred Harding pro corner-stone for the new victory mem- nonneed the invocation and the Right orial here. The structure is to be Rev. C. F. Thomas the benediction, A number of visiting diplomats, as well gress for the purpose. Its final cost, as delegations among those on duty according to estimates, will be here, and officials of the government

# Arbuckle On Trial For Manslaughter

14 .- Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckie, motion picture comedian, went on trial today on a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, onsly. His wife was present but die MRS. LIVINGSTON ROWE growing out of the death of Miss Vir-September 9. Scores of witnesses both sides awaited the call to the

The crowds began to surge early through the narrow corridors on the third floor of the Hall of Justice. where the trial court is located. Des pite the fact that the admissions were limited to approximately 300, which included more than a score of newspaper men, hundreds picked points of vantage to glimpse the principals it \* \* \* I think ment and served in the Confederate the big legal drama as they went into he court room.

United Daughters of the Confederacy lending sides have had their decks stripped for action, and the eagerness with which they collected all possible evidence indicates a hard and bitter contest. The trial was to have started last Monday, but a local election and Armistice Day so broke up the week that a postponement until today was

> In the two months that have clapsed since the commission of the alleged criminal act by Arbuckle, the defendeen made the defendant in a federal These principals were advocated: action charging the possession of bly await the action in the state

The jury box was filled quickly tain older ships

NEW YORK, November 14,-The fined \$20,000, and Paul Volanti, in steamship San Francisco, Marseilles whose grocery store four stolen \$1 bills for New York, which caught fire yester-

The fire was spreading. If started loof was recovered in a trunk hidden D'Latrinaga was standing by.

## **Orders To Shoot To Kill**

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 14-Under specific orders to shoot to kill if it becomes necessary, 75 marines from the Quantico Virginia, training sta-1 gin their task of guarding United semisors that but battle the battle refused to join the walk-out. States mail trucks and registered until signal on to the ball players, who tition of the recent mail truck robberdropped their gloves and bat and drew ies which have taken place in various from sixty to over 80 per cent of the guis. Teler and auther of the alleged parts of the country. The marines are moler command of

> report today to the post office author-ties for assignment to duty. They are to relieve former service

guarding the mails a few days ago.

#### GIRLS PLAYED FOOTBALL

ST. CHARLES, MO.-Girls at Linbin suffered a broken leg.

with prospective jurors, three of whom

were women. Arbuckle appeared worried and lookluot sit with him.

The first prospective juror was asked if Arbuckle was a motion picture favorile of his and he answered, "Not parteularly."

Arbuckle Trial Principals; Scene of Tragedy



This shows Virginia Rappe, follow ing whose death Fatty Arbuckle, film omedian (left) goes to trial today in San Francisco on a manshinghter charge, Below is the St. Francis Hotel where Faity staged the faial party Labor Day. Dolled line shows Arbuckle's suite and points to diagram of its interior arrangement

# FRAME-UP" IS

#### For more than a week the con- U. S. LAYS CARDS ON TABLE FACE UP; BOLD STROKE **GIVES POWERS SURPRISE**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyrighted 1921 By The Times

ant has been in prison for several table face up. In the first public sesdays, has had a preliminary hearing sion Secretary Hughes, head of the on a charge of murder, which was re- American deelgation, surprised everyneed to the manslaughter charge on body by announcing the American prothich he went to trial today, and has posal for the limitation of armaments.

"I-That all capital shipbuilding liquor illegally. The federal charge programs, either actual or projected,

"2-That further reduction should be made through the scrapping of cer-

"3-That in general, regard should he had to the existing naval strength of the powers concerned.

Fire At Sea should be used as a measurement exare allowance of auxiliary combatant eraft presented.

were found, was sentenced to two day about 1,000 miles southeast of years and fined \$10,000.

Two day about 1,000 miles southeast of States, Great Britain and Japan with years and fined \$10,000.

States, Great Britain and Japan with years and fined \$10,000. should be scrapped.

A Bold Stroke

It was a hold and unexpected stroke in the part of American delegation and fairly took the breath away from the visiting delegates who have been accustomed to secret conferences before mything so concrete is made known. Realizing, however, that pubic opinion is America's greatest pillar of strength in bringing the conference to a successful con, Mr. Harbes took the entire world into his confidence and showed how far America was willing to go to acheive a reduction in tax the extreme to which the United States is willing to go:

"The United States now is completcruisers, One battleship has been completed. The others are in various in the city will begin fomorrow. stages of construction; in some cases construction has been done. On these 15 capital ships now being built over Captain R. M. Montague, and are to \$230,000,000 have been spent, Still the United States is willing, in the interest of an immediate limitation of were assigned the task of armament, to scrap all these ships."

United States would not reduce arms. mis if the plan were accepted, fully thirty 845.740 (one would be scrapped.

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# WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The United States laid its cards upon the table face up. In the Cards upon the

NEW YORK, November 14.—Thous ands of garment workers went out less in China than any other great "4-That the capital ship tonnage on strike this morning in protest power, that country, in a world-wide should be used as a measurement of against the piece work system and in- propaganda, is described as the only crease from 41 to 49 hours a week, enemy of Japan? which was to be put into effect today by their employers. Indications were craft presented."

Then followed technical details of the United building program of the United Westers' Vision and 2009 door doctrine, which doctrine was endorsed building program of the United Westers' Vision and 2009 door doctrine, which doctrine was endorsed by all civilized nations, should have failed

Louis Lustig, president of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Proof women's clothing. The strikers the Japanese jumigrant? "sweat shop" they declare.

60,000 workers had quit. The Cloak, THE HOSTILITY BETWEEN THE Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Asso-UNITED STATES AND JAPAN." tion of the United States marine corps ing its program of 1916 calling for that sixty per cent of the workers had cintion, issued a statement declaring (The writer's capitals).

#### Foch Guest Of Boston!

BOSTON, Nov. 14-Marshal Foch nent unless the other nations agreed, of a gold medal by Governor Cox and their way? a key to the city by Mayor Peters, i the plan were accepted. fully Chief among other functions arranged tions are interested in "keeping alive capital ships aggregating in his honor were the conferring of the hostility between the United Mr. Hughes suggested in his plan ton universities and Boston college. and a parade of former service men

S. Officials Alarmed by A. That Keep Jap Bogey Alive BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS

Written Expressly for the NEA ASHINGTON, D. C. November 14.—Is the United States being fround? "framed" for a war with Japan? in the capitals of the Orient and of urope, in one form or another, this nestion has been mooted in the privacy of diplomatic circles and among competent observers for months.

In Japan, the highly dangerous, but now popular, myth of a hostile Amerempire, is being kept alive through some mysterious agency, while elsewhere in the world sinister influences are at work rapidly pushing the two countries into a war which neither

Officials Alarmed Frankly puzzled, officials here are not a little alarmed. They want to

ONE. Why is it that, though the United States has consistently claimed

TWO. Why after twenty-odd years Werkers' Union and 3,000 shops were the United States be singled out as involved. All efforts at arbitration blocking Japan's way to expansion in THREE, Why should Japan-and

others-make a casus helli, almost, of tective Association, charged that the Immigration question in California. union workers failed to aid the em- when Australia and other parts of pleyers in their efforts to increase Great Britain openly proclaim theirs production and thus lower the price ca white man's country," and also bar charged the employers with violating FOUR. What did Frederick Moore,

t trade agreement, which left the councillor to the Japanese embassy bi-partisan commission, which was to Japan's uneasiness over the culting of declines in today's trading, attributed question of working conditions to a here, mean when he said, apropos of have reported November 1. The view the Pacific conference: "Many Japan- Hughes at the armament conference in work system means a return of the ese thought that an equitable consideration of their position was perhaps sweat shop" they declare.

| strick manager of mobininable, KNOWING THAT IT tion of selling, which, however, had Mr. Hughest address which indicated the International Ladies' Garment WAS TO THE INTERESTS OF CER-Workers Union, said that most of the TAIN NATIONS TO KEEP ALIVE not appeared in any force up to the

Is U. S. 'Framea''?

Administration offiicals point out Picketing of the hundreds of shops that President Harding's foreign polycharged with stealing \$5.086 from a ley, like that of his predecessors, is moving pecture theater at which she really a policy of the golden rule; that this country demands absolutely room, police say, they recovered \$3,186. nothing more than an equal show with Police say she confessed to taking the the rest and to live, and let live, in

Why, therefore they ask, should Japan and propagandists outside All Must Agree

Mr. Hughts pointed out that the Dittel States would not a that the Dittel States would not a that the Dittel States would not a the District States would not be a second not public with the goading idor that the tainment started with the presentation imperialistic. Yankees alone stand in Is Frederick Moore right? What me

> Are America and Japan, both, jug "framed?"

BELGRADE, Nov. 14-(By the As sociated Press-Jugo-Slavia can not) accept the decision of the allied councit of ambassadors delimiting undary line between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, the cabinet decided at a meeting last night. A note to this effect will be sent to the allies.

It is stated in official circles here that the Jugo-Slav troops have not advanced beyond the legitimate boundaries of Serbia. The council of ambassadors recently sent a note to the Jugo-Slav government, demanding im-mediate withdrawal of its troops from the territory within the limits previously defined by the council.

The newspapers are unanimous is declaring the council's decision unjust and urge strong opposition to a further Thirty thousand troops are believed

#### Armament Shares Decline

LONDON, November 14,-Armamen shares on the stock exchange showed Washington. The whole list of such

HELD FOR STEALING MONEY CLEVELAND, Nov. 14--A woman giving the name of Mary Turacy, 21 years of age, is under arrest here was ticket-seller. In the women's

#### DIES AT AGE OF 101

DEFIANCE, O., Nov. 11-Francis Fordinand Mckus, Defiance county his 100 th birthday, died Sunday at miles north of Definitee. having lived 101 days of his 101st year

A strong feeling is growing up here that the American delegates to the arms of conference must find the answer to this very ticklish situation. | teday were: High, 50; lew, 41.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(By the A. P.)—Britain's acceptance "in principle" of the American proposals for himitation of naval armament as it will be laid before the conference tomorrow will be based on what are described as 'certain definite modificaions."

Considered most important among the British is a modification in the program for replace-ment. Instead of a fall ten year ment. Instead of a fall ter year holiday, during which no new ships shall be built, the British have in mind that the replace-ment program be carried on from year to year and thus keep the ship yards from going to rot, or allow each country one ship-built-ing short.

ing plant.

The figure of ninety thousand tons of submarines fixed by the American proposals, Grent Brit-ain's naval experts consider too high as the British navy never possessed that toninge of subma-

rites.

It is said that Great Britain may even propose the abolition of submarines, and if obe does not go that far will work for limitation of their size and armament. The British argument is that if a flat heliday of ten years goes into effect, (the organizations for

into effect, (the organizations for slipbuilding will have to be maintained none the less at tremend-ous expense to take up the replacement program at the end of the ten years, holiday. The British viewpoint is that while armaments themsolves are being reduced, there should also

be a strict redusing in armament plants, but that facilities for carrying on a small replacement program should remain in a state of reasonable efficiency. The British would like to see

the replacement program made more elastic and spread over a term of years.
The British experts feel that

the limitations, for airplane car-riers give the United States some advantage; because the British al-ready have a number which will become obsolete, while the United States will build new ones of a superior character. Great Britain's acceptance in "prin-

ciple" of the American proposals for limitation of naval armament was definitely forecast today in a statement on behalf of the British, delegation, Japan's acceptance "in principle" at least lias been forecast by statements

by Admiral Baron Kato and others of the Japanesed elegation. It was announced for the British delegation that at tomorrow's session of the arms conference Mr. Bulfour will make a speech accepting "in prin

Great Britain's principal consideration, it is understood, in framing the eply which Mr. Balfour will make to-

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### Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN





This burean's had o' lot o' firm de mands for some high class, huntin' weather for tomorrow, and as the disarmament conference hasn't got around o the hunters yet it's a good idea to dease 'em. Hêre it is':

OH10-Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, older in south portion tonight. RENTUCKY—Cloudy and cooler toight. Probably rain. Tuesday fair.

The extremes in local temperatura

# CHAMBLIN SENTENCED TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Date Of Execution Is Set For February 24; Murderer Shows But Little Emotion; **Mother Attempts Suicide** 

Roy Chamblin, aged 27, self confessed murderer of John W. Newman and Miss Louise Doyle, must pay the extreme penalty, death.

In common pleas court this afternoon, Chamblin was sentenced to be electrocuted in the Ohio Penitentiary between the hours of 12 P. M. and 6 A. M. on the morning of February 24. When these momentous words fell from the lips of Judge James S. Thomas, Chamblin stood before the court, apparently showing no emotion what-

When Chamblin reached the juil be

Just before taken to his cell and the

The crowd at that time had become so

dense that it extended across Seventh

street and blocked traffic on Court

street. It seemed as if half the city

was out to get a glimpse of the man

taxed every inch of space in the court

room and hundreds were turned away.

On an invitation extended by Judge

Thomas. Judge A. T. Holcomb assisted

the case amicus curiae and sat to

torney George W. Sheppard handled

the case for the state and Chamblin

Funk made the closing argument for

Judge Thomas made an exhaustive

review of the case in which he scored

the defendant. Step by step he re-

viewed the brutal murder and said

been submitted to show that Chamb-

Un was actuated by no other motive

A. I ask the mercy of the Court,

Have you anything else to say?

give them time to make their peace

with their Maker you sent them into

eternity as fast as you could, so that

you are not in a position to ask what

you are asking. The Court will have

o administer to you the extreme pen-

he court that you be taken hence to

he fail of Sciolo County, Ohio, and

within the next thirty days, the sher-

iff of said county, convey you to the

Sheriff Testifies

several mouths, "When I learned that

than robbery.

A. No, sir.

your soul.

stend up and said:

As he sat down he turned to one of a wide lane of spectators from the side his attorneys, F. A. Shively of West door of the court house to the jail. Union, and in a clear, strong voice "Well Frank, I guess it is all smiled at Detectives Einspanier and Pratt. "It's all over," he said.

Then Chamblin asked where was his mother. Mrs. Eva Easter Paris. He big iron doors clanged behind him. was told that before sentence was passed she had fainted and had to be carried from the courtroom.

As a matter of fact, when she was told that ber son had been sentenced. to die she made an attempt to leap the lives of Newman and Miss Doyle. from a window in the grand jury During Chambling trial the crowd

"I cannot stand this. I must die If you won't let me die now I will Men and women were perched in the later on. I will not be sire when windows and the room was stifling ther take Roy's life," she screamed at ho: the top of her voice, her agonizing screams piercing the walls of many of the rooms in the court house. "This is terrible. I will end it all as soon Judge Thomas' left. Prosecuting Atas I get a chance.

Relatives Prevented Sulcide Her brother; Ora Easter, of the as defended by Attorney Theo, K. West Side and Mrs. Easter were near Funk of this city and F. A. Shively Mrs. Paris when she tried to leap out of West Union. Mr. Shively made They threw their the opening argument. He was folarms around her, but it was all they lowed by the Prosecutor and Attorney

could do to keep her from jumping out of the room. Later, on she calmed the defense, down, but wept piteously and said that with her son going to the chair she had nothing to live for. When Chamblin was sentenced. Mrs.

John W. Newman, wife of the slain there were no extenuating circumman, sat only five or six feet away stances whatever and no evidence had from the murderer. She broke into tears when the sentence was passed and friends assisted her from the court room." Relatives of Miss Doyle were also present and evinced much i interest in all phases of the trial.

No. 31. He walked over to his bunk, passed? sat down and lit a cigarette. His face seemed to be a blank. Herstared upparently into empty space. He would put his elgarette down only to pick it un again and take a consoling puff. Then he crossed his legs and buried civilized nations that he who comes his hands in his face. His frail body into court and asks equity must show trembled with emotion.

The crowd was so dense that Sheriff Rickey had to elbow his way through with Chamblin. There was



### COMPARE YOUR OWN METHODS TO THE **METHODS OF OTHERS**

Life is competitive.

earned the penalty for lack of warden or his duly authorized denuty, told the arresting officers. thrift would not be quite so shall cause to pass through your body personal as it is today.

Nowadays, most people are say-application of such current of electricing a fair, proportion of their ity shall be continued by said warden carnings.

The man who doesn't save is in a bad way.

His will be a stony path when

actual want comes. He won't progress, for the peo-

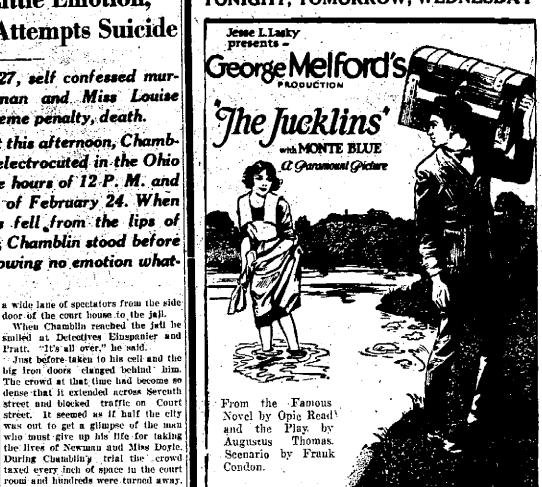
carry away all the real opportunities in life.

Meet today's issue by regular gladly serve you.

#### The Royal Savings And Fink asked tilekey. Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square Portsmouth, Ohio.

TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY



The youth had come to teach in a backwoods school. The girl was to wed the son of the proudest clan in the Blue Ridge Mountains. But love flamed up and—those were fighting days!

A True-Heart Story That's All Thrill The Comedy Feature

# A Fresh Start

A Corking Good Two Reel Comedy

Before finally passing sentence ludge Thomes asked Chamblin to

"Why we are going to Portsmouth." the officers told Roy.

the jail Chamblin walked with a steady step and eyed those who gazed which to they shall obtain mercy, like and abandoned it because the had a chance, but he kept going and ecriptures that blessed are the mer- man's machine around to the Galena wood on Sunday, rie said he never and saw the bodies lying on the floor, address the second plenary session of appreciation in words for the kindness.

All, Dattour, it was announced with and found it difficult to express his ciful, for they shall obtain mercy, Pike and abandoned it because the had a chance, but he kept going and Then I reached over and took the which is the same law expressed in gasoline supply had run out. He then had never been in any serious troudifferent language. You are now ask-told us how he came ing this tribunal to exercise mercy, tossed his gun into the Ohio river while crossing it and how be visited You are in no position to ask that. relatives in and around West Union you showed no mercy. You didn't even to Cincinnati.

runry, 1979, on which day between the he had in one of the pockets.

hours of 12 A. M. and sunrise the The sheriff denied any third dethe walls of the Ohio Penitentiary, and said he confessed freely and re-cottage when he saw the figure of a prepared for that purpose, according marked that he was glad be had, man pass the window." o law, that you shall be electrocuted and that he felt better for having

When asked on the stand this morna current of electricity of sufficient ing if he had ever been arrested be- his own free will, intensity to cause death, and that the form he replied "Yes, once in Chillicothe and once in Wilmington and for train riding to each case.

Times Man Called or said deputy as aforesaid, until you are dead and that you pay the costs of prosecution for which execution? e won't progress, for the peo-ple with money saved will first clue leading to the arrest of iff Rickey and Municipal Judge which entered the left side lodged in Chamblin, He said be heard a cripple Spragne. Roy smoked several cigar- the spine." man answering Chamblin's description etter and did not seem concerned over. When asked how close the gun user had been seen around the Trail for this act" Knies testified.

Detective Einspunier

by Detective Einspanier and myself are taking you to Portsmouth." we told him he was wanted on a corts that so. What has happened up the gun user must have been closer screand there?" Chamblin asked, "Oh than five feet or the powder marks "Well, where are you going to take nothing in particular. We arrested would not have been so distinct espec-

Einspanier then told how he had taken the gun user into the smoking tage I saw the form of a man pass the ish colleagues with the advisability of compartment and talked to him for window. I decided to investigate. I are disposing of the question as it af-"What has happened up there" the compartment and talked to him for the jail he was placed in private cell sentence of the Court should not be gun user asked the officers several over an hour. "I gave Roy a giass of walked up to the front porch and enwater and a eigarette and he sat tered through the front door. I open States, Great Britain and Japan.

Sheriff Rickey said that it was not down and started to tell me the story of the door and as I stepped in the Great Britain's acceptance of the control of the story of the st until Chamblin has been locked up of his life," Einspanier said, Roy told man threw a brick at me. Then I pullthree hours that he began to melt me how he did not have a chance in had five shots in the chambers and i attitude were openly forecast Saturday had five shots in the chambers and i civinized nations that he who comes into court and asks equity must show in the shoot and of his own accord admitted hav- the world, how he had been at the

> Einspanier then told the court how Chamblin confessed to the killing of to the man's machine on the Trail and herence to the fundamentals of the Newman and Miss Doyle. When asked about 100 yards from the cottage. I proposal laid down in behalf of the about 100 yards from the cottage. were before you on this fatal night and Manchester a week before going by Attorney Funk in any inducements climbed into it and drove around by American delegation by Secretary o Cincinnati.
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> "For several days Roy would not plied in the negative. "Roy in the the Galena Pike and near Ora Easter's What is admit taking any of Newman's money presence of the Sheriff and myself home I had to give up the car as the or his watch. Finally he broke down calmly admitted doing the shooting. and told us he took \$18 from the man He said he had gone to the house out and \$3 from the girl. He told us of idle curiosity and when the man where he tossed their pockethooks on the couple in the cortest field.
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> We want to bed. I left the next morning went to bed. I left the next morning ever, that they might be in the main at 8 o'clock for Manchester. When the matters of detail not difficult of assimilation with the cardinal points of testified. It is the sentence and judgment of recovered them there," the sheriff our down on the couple in the cot-"Roy also admitted that the bloody for making clean breast of the crime overalls he had on that night were and without showing any emotion left at Ora Easter's home on the West Chamblin related how he left his Ohio Penirentiary at Columbus, Ohio, Side, When these were taken to home on the West Side, crossed the and deliver you to the warden of said Chamblin be at first said they were Scloto river, walked across the Feurt penitentiary, and that you there be not his, but later he admitted they farm to the Trail and after reaching safely kept until the 24th day of Fob. were and he identified fishing tackle there he told of how he walked past the cottage as a short cut to Sherman Wilson's home in Houston Holsame day, within an Inclosure, inside gree had been used upon Chamblin low. He said he was attracted to the

Einspanier before leaving the stand If nearly everybody spent all he dent of said penitentiary; that said had no fears of being arrested," he force, He said he put down word for word the gan user said and after Roy body and had pawned for \$3. read his confession he signed it of

Coroner Hendrickson

Coroner Hendrickson when placed on the stand stated that Newman was shot three times, once through the left Wiley Ketes, court reporter for The hip, through the left side and through Times was called and he told how the right temple. "The bullet that is awarded. May God have mercy on Chamblin of his own free will respassed through Newman's brain must lated every move he made from the have caused instant death. The one states," the prisoner replied. time he left his home on the night that passed through the left hip and of the shooting until he was arrested indged in the right hip severed an Sheriff Rickey when called to the in Cincinnati, "He told his story be artery and Newman would have bled stand told how he had obtained his fore two other newspaper men. Sher- to death in a short time. The ball

was to the victims Coroner Hendrickson replied that he must have been there was such a man as Chamblin Special Officer L. H. Einspanier pretty close as powder marks were gan a search which untimately be how Chamblin was arrested at the ple and there was a very distinct sailed in the arrest of the gan user, home of a relative in Chamblin was believed in the arrest Chamblin? Afterney Saturday November 5 comments powder mark on Miss Doyle's left he began to "cut down on them." saving. Our institution will and he was missing I got busy and be, when called to the stand told plainly visible on Newman's left temgan a search which unimately reshow Chamblin was arrested at the ple and there was a very distinct

Hickey and I placed Roy on the early | When Attorney Funk asked the mik asked lifekey.

Rickey and I placed Roy on the early When Attorney Fink asked the her lips would be sealed against him. It ran into many people on the Trail

"No I did not, but I learned where N. & W. train and brought him to Coroner how close the muzzle of a He says he was nervous and excited as he made two trips each week to he was, in Cincinnati and had three Portsmouth at 9:30 on the evening gun had to be to a person for the detectives arrest him at the home of of November 5, Several times he ask- powder marks to be visible he said relatives on tiest street. When Chambered as where we were taking him, Once about five feet, Sheriff Rickey, who mial to his statement made in front of Doyle or Newman attered a word befin was placed on the N, & W, train the Sheriff replied, "Why, Roy, we sat alongside of the Coronev said Judge Sprague, Sheriff Rickey and fore the shooting. He frequently gazthat he had made a study of this and and three newspapermen.

me to?" Chamblin asked us three or you on a gun toting charge," the infly in the case of Miss Doyle.

BEN HURS WILL CELEBRATE THIS EVENING

Ben Hur will celebrate their twentyfirst anniversary of the founding of the lounding of the founding of the lounding of the lound Hüzelbaker will preskle över this big neeting in the absence of Chief Charles Spratt. A large class of candidaates will be taken through the mysteries of the order tonight. A banquet will bring to a close what is expected to be one of the best sessions: of the year.

"I did not see the wounds of the dead people, but I was toki that the powder mark on Mr. Newman's left temple and Miss Dovle's left breast were plainly visible" Sheriff Rickey

Dr. J. W. Dachler

Dr. J. W. Daehler was then called He testified that Miss Doyle was shot between the third and fourth rib on the left side. "I was present at the postmortem examination and the bullet passed through the woman's heart. both lungs and we found it on the left

When asked how long Miss Doyle lived after being shot Dr. Dachlersaid. "Her death must have been instantaneous.

Gus Doyle Called

Gus Doyle, aged 20, and a brother of Louise Dovle, was called to the witness stand. He testified that the last time he saw Louise alive was at me on the night of October 21. "What time was that?" Prosecuting

Attorney asked. "It was about 6:30. I left at that lime and I was told Louise left home at 7 o'clock."

"Where did you first see your siste dead?" "At Dochler's morgue after they had taken her body there. I ideutified

the victim as my sister. Where was she shot?" "In the left side towards the heart." easily recognized her by the cloth-

ng she had on." Gun User on Stand After surveying the packed court-room with apparent indifference and

smiling at his mother, who sat near tim with other relatives. Roy Chamblin, self confessed murderer of John Tewman, aged 26 and Miss Louise Doyle, aged 18, told in detail just wha occurred before and after the shooting. He corroborated every statement he made to officials and newspape nen. He so<sup>i</sup>d:

"On the night of Friday, October 21, left Ora Easter's home and walked lown to the Scioto river. There I secured my boat and rowed across. The walked to the Trail and started for Hollow. To get there I passed the cottage where the dead bodies were found. By doing this you can save delimitations. The American delegates, many steps. When I reached the cottage within the scope of the plan for delimitations. The American delegates, many steps. When I reached the cottage was to be done to bring France and the scope of the plan for the step of the plan for the scope of the scope of the plan for the scope of the scope of the plan for the scope of the

which contained \$13

"Then I walked as rapidly as I could gasoline supply run out. Before leaving it I took \$3 from the woman's proposals for some features of the purse, which had been left in the car. Then I went to Easter's home and day. The impression prevailed, how-

Chamblin then told how he visited spent in and around West Union and important mile post in an internahis mother in Manchester, how long be when he boarded a freight train at tional negotiation, does not by any Concord for Cincinnati.

He said he knew the detectives were form. after him three hours before he was arrested. away, but there was no use so I decided to stay and face the music.

When Chamblin was asked what he had done with Newman's watch he said he had pawned it for \$3 at a cases of France and Italy, and it may pawnshop on Sixth street. Cincinnati indeed be further conditioned upon the by the warden of the Ohio Peniten. done so, "Why I could have been in said positively that Chamblin was not The watch was recovered by Detective tinry, or in case of his death, in. Mexico or Canada if I wanted to given the "third degree" and that he Einspaujer and when it was brought ability or absence, by the deputy war. Chamblin said after being arrested, "I confessed willingly and without any to the jail Chamblin admitted it was

the Scioto Trail?" the court asked the "No sir, that is not true. I have

never held up any one."
"How many, states did you say you had been in?" the court asked Chamb-

"Why I have been in 37 differen "Do you mean to tell me you work ed in all of them as a figuer?" the court asked Chambia,

"Yes, I am a tinner by trade, but mess I have ridden 500,000 miles on When asked if he had held up any

When asked if he had held up any seen Newman or Miss Doyle and couples on the West Side Chamblin could not identify them if they were said he had not. He denied shooting living. He said he had not been around Miss Doyle and Newman at He said he guessed he was was vacant two weeks. He said he guessed he had told sev-not given out.

cral people that he killed the girl so Chamblin admitted that he frequent

# May Secure License Tonight

The Clerk's office at the Court House; tomorrow for rabbits should not fail will be open from 6 till 9 tonight for to arm themselves with a license as

the accommodation of those wishing well as gan and ammunition. Th to secure a hunter's license, as many clerk's office will close promptly at 9 industrial workers do not get off from p. m. and all those who expect to get work until after the clerk's office their license this evening should be closes. All who expect to go hunting) there before that hour.

#### UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH NEWS

**Meetings In County** 

The calendar of events for the U. B. | meeting. 7:45 Indoor baseball. church for this week: Monday, 7 p. m. Girls in gym. 7:30. Meeting of B. S. officers and teachers. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Volley ball for

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Prayet meeting. Thursday, Social for Young People in gym.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

nen. 7 p. m. Friendly Fellows' Class

and Silas Vance of Clinton county, day, Lucasville community building making talks for the state and nat- Wednesday, Canal school house, Rushional Faria Bureau Federations, will town; Thursday, Henley; Friday hold meetings at the following places | Sedan; Saturday, 2 p. m., this week: Monday night, Candy Saturday, 7 p. m., Otway,

County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm | Run church, Jefferson township, Tucs

#### TILE AND MANTEL TRUST ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

porations and individuals composing dicted last August as the result of an what is known as the tile and mantel combine, today entered pleas of guilty industry by the Lockwood legislative of violation of the Sherman anti-trust committee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Seventy core law in federal court. They were in-

### **Britain To**

Accept

Sherman Wilson's home in Houston was to be done to bring France and

(Continued From Page One)

Great Britain's acceptance of the It general plan and Japan's sympathetic

> 11 o'clock, it was announced, and at friends. that time bespeak Great Britain's adherence to the fundamentals of the

What might be proposed as a modification or in the nature of counter

"Acceptance in principle" is a diplomatic parase, which, while marking an means assure its conclusion in original Acceptance in principle in this case

Greut Britain will not close her acceptance finally until the conference tra Keliat and wife, Mrs. Mary Blakehas proceeded to conclusions in the man, Margaret Roach, Mrs. Anna development of the discussion of Far Eastern affairs. Great Pritain's acceptance in principle, howevel, is regarded as a long step toward the success of the conference along the lines submitted to an operation for appendi-"Isn't it a fact you have made a cess of the conference along the lines practice of holding up couples along laid down by the American delegation. One of the points on which the

British may feel some need for reservation, it is said, on the question of submarine tonnage. They may ask to have it fixed lower than proposed by Secretary Hughes, Another question is that of a means to preserve the efficiency and organization of ship yards during a holiday of ten years,

"Why did you do this?" The court asked. "I had no home and needed an education.

Chamblin said he had never before se the death cottage although he knew it had intended driving Newman's ear to the city if the gasoline supply had

then arrested and made many state- Wilson's home in Houston Hollow. He ed around in the packed courtroom When Judge Thomas asked Chamb- and did not seem worried. He anlin if he had asked to enter the Boys' swered all questions promptly and in Industrial Home he said the judge in a perfectly audible voice. The prison-Adams county asked if he would enter or were the same blue suit and cap meet this evening in the church at 7 and brown sweater as when arrested, p, m,

#### SOCIETY Wednesday, November 9, was

great day at Doctor Dixon's when his

friends and neighbors came in a bunch o remind him that he was 55 years motor. The east of characters conroung. He had been calcd away to prises sixty-five people. The pageant see a sick candidate of the recent election and when he returned the house, Wednesday evening and give the ear yard and barn were full of people. His first impression was that the word had goten out that it was free consulation day, but when he entered the lining room be found that the ladies ad brought well filled baskets and a arge table was grouning under the veight of the bountiful repast. The oom and the dinner progressed under Carter, president of the Brotherhon riends were invited out to the dialog. the self-secrifice plan. There was no of Locomotive Firemen and Engine timidity shewn by any of the guests men; Timothy Shea, vice president of except Homer Mann and that was so Carter's union, and a number of gen

The following guests were present: C. C. Ellieff and wife, Ed Johnson and the "big five" met in conference tolly family, Miss Edun Malcolm, Kate to formulate the program of procedure Brown, Jesse Brown and wife, Edgar Brown and wife, Hannah Brown, Joe Kirk and wife Ella Nicolet and daughter Anna, Stela Nicolet and Mr. Bennett and wife, Mrs. John edukins about the executive sessions to which and daughter, H. H. Mann and wife. Mrs. Lucy Spriggs, Mrs. E. C. Gordon, Elizabeth Gordon, E. E. aBisiger and wife, Alva Dixon and wife, J. Frank gether, Rickey and wife, Miss Eva Thompson, Mrs. Dolly Johnson and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Will Riegel and daughters. Roy Wells and family, Bert Woodell and family, Clifford White and wife, Mrs. Frank Swaim and the open sessions later, a communique son, Scott Brown and wife, R. E. Mc-should be issued after each secret se Gowan and daughter, Doris, Delmar sion,

is taken by observers to mean that Dixon. Thomas Allard and wife, Uobert Nicodemus and wife. Lila Brown, Pfleger and Mrs. W. B. Prown, who refired at 3:30 p. me, wishing the Doctor many happy returns of the occasion.

> citis yesterday at a local hospital and threshed out in the courts of Yes is getting along nicely. ---

and Mrs. William Cline, motored to visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cline on the grounds that neither plaining over the week-end. over the week-end. The Kiwanis Trio." Messrs, Chester

Riggles, Walter Davisson and Edmond, it was said, will Kricker, entertained the employes of cousty. the Selby Shoe Company, in the recreation rooms of the factory today neon

The Buckeye Club will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Gault, 732 Second street.

Group Fourteen of Trinity Ladies' Mrs. E. C. Goetz, 1538 Seventh street. Jack Buckley 2446 Gallia street. fomorrow at 2 p. m. Members are requested to bring their dountions to the Bazaar at that time,

class will meet with Misses Ethel and Stella McCall, Highland avenue, on Friday evening, the 18th. The officers and teachers of

WITH GERMANY ation declaring peace with German lust before 4:00 p. m. today.

MEASLES

mey be followed by serious cold troubles; use nightly—

Mrs. Calvin Stevenson of Com Thomas, Ky., who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormick, 738 Sixth street, for the last two weeks, has returned to her home.

Helen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemon, 1658 Twelfth strest is quite iil.

Mrs. Samuel. Horchow of Fourth street has issued invitations to a meet ing at her home for tomorrow after noon to term a local erganization the Woman's Foundation. Mrs. flor. chow has the honor of being chosen be the National organization as chairman for Scioto county.

Group Thirteen of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Join A. Oakes, 1726 Eighth street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Albert Graf will be the assistant hostess and Mrs. C. C. Coversion will lead the devotionals. The ladies are requested to bring their iftleles for the bazaar, that is to be held in connection with the turksy supper on Thursday evening.

Under the supervision of Mrs. W. S. Haney, the Pageant, "Striking Ameriea's Hour," a missionary playiett that was rendered at the United Bretares church several weeks ago, was redered at the Bear Creek U. B. church yesterday afternoon. The participants and several friends went out by will journey out to Stockdale on terralnment in the K. of P. hall, when the ladies of the village will prepare

#### a-sumptuous supper for their guests.

WIRE FLASHES CHICAGO, November 14.-Warrer S. Stone, grand chief of the Bretherhead of Locometive Engineers; W. slight hat it would require a special- eral chairmen and other officials of the two brotherhoods went into con

ference here this afternoon · Stone and Carter refused to discu the purpose of the conference to six whether it had any connection with the recent threatened railroad siriks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14 -(By the Associated Presstfor the arms conference, there was the

One of the elements forecast wa for the greatest publicity possible

Another element as also forecast was for absolutely secret sessions alto-

A middle ground, as usual, was found on which the proponents of the solute secrecy acknowledged the necessity of satisfying public opinion, and it was agreed that besides aunouncing the results of secret deliberations a

All the statesmen engaged in today session which arrived at these conchr slons agreed among themselves that nothing should be made public alone

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., November 11.-The marital differences of tier Mrs. Howard Rapp of Sciolo Trail aldine Farrar, Metropolitan Open star, and Lou Tellegen, actor, will be York City, in accordance with the wish of the diva, who today won b Robinson avenue, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. William Cline, motored to hisband's suit for separation. Justice Morsehauser granted the singer's plet county. Mr. Tellegen's action and the one for divorce begun by Miss Farrat.

### Kendall Ave. Church Notes

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. The deacons air W. W. G. White Cross meeting at the home of Mas. A. K. Wheeler and

Eighteenth street.
Wednesda, 6;45 W. W. G. prac Mrs. Frank Appel' Sunday school eircle at the church.

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Regular prayer meeting and Rischella McCall. Highland avenue, on study. Teacher Training class immediately following prayer meeting.

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Thursday 7:30 p. m. The Montal Call of the Cal Mrs. Homer Berkley 2363 Eghb

Saturday 2 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. l. will meet at the church. meet this evening in the church at 7]

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#### RABBIT SEASON WILL OPEN TUESDAY

The season for briting rabbits onens Tuesday and many local nimrolls are preparing to take to the briar suit of Rier cottoniail.

Rabbits are reported throughout all sections of · olentiful Southern Onio, particularly in Adams county where an army of hunters will journey to participate in the annual assault on the little animals.

The open season for hunting rabbit extends from Nov. 15 to Jan. 1, both inclusive, and a person may take in one day and have in his possession at me time, not more than ten rabbits which may be hunted only from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sonsen. It is unlawful to hunt rubbits through the use of a ferrit, and ach rabbit caught through this under the law.

If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do it for you. Office open evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock. J. W. INMAN.

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Trains Will Run Every Day In The Week

ASHLAND, Nov. 14. - Passenger | The rearranged schedule is effective rains numbers fifty-three and fifty- immediately and means a great deal four, operating between Pikeville and to Big Sandy as traffic will not be Elkhorn City, will run every day in delayed over Sunday. The change was the week including Sunday it was an made on the request of the coal opernounced here today by Chesapeake & ators of the Big Sandy valley who use the two trains a great deal.

### Special C. & O. Agent Resigns

The Ashland Independent Sunday | agent. He is a member of the Kiwanis

H. A. Pumphrey, special agent for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad on the Cincinnati and Lexington divisions method constitutes a separate offense with headquarters in Ashland has tendered his resignation to take effect November 15, it was learned today by the Independent from C. & O. officials. Mr. Pumphrey has made Ashland his home for several months ever since he replaced L. Y. Johnson as special

agent. He is a member of the Kiwanis club here and is well known. He will be Portsmouth's first view Chichi (A Uarisian Episode)—Walter be succeeded by T. S. Stewart who has been assistant special agent at Lexington for several years, serving under infigure of the Appendix of the Appendix (Tango)—Harris Obsence (Tango)—Chichi (A Uarisian Episode)—Walter Harris Obsence (Tango)—Chichi (A Uarisian Episode)—Walter (Tango)—Chichi (Ta ington for several years, serving under both Pumphrey and Johnson. He will assume his duties here Tuesday.

R. B. Payne, who recently resigned as chief of the Ashland police department, will succeed Stewart as assistant special agent at Lexington and will work under Stewart.

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#### New Market House Assured

The Huntington Herald Dispatch

A modern market, sanitary to the last detail, equipped with latest fixtures in modern merchandising and that Tablec did for my wife I have supervised by experts is to be estabbeen a firm believer in it," said Max lished in Huntington and actual conloseman, 731 Edgewood Ave., Akron, struction will begin shortly, it was annonneed yesterday by Joseph E. De Celler, of Detroit, who represents canitalists of that city, who are behind

> Is Recevering John Walker of Route I. Wheelers ourg, is recovering from injuries to bis left shoulder. He was injured Sept. 12 while at work at the Curiyle-Labold brick plant.

> > Oh Dear! Such Language.

Little Marion had been visiting ber aunt, and she had enjoyed herself ex-Tanlac is sold in Portsmouth by the ceedingly. Taking her leave she enthusiastically remarked: "Oh, Aunt Kate. I've had an unmentionable time."

#### 11 Hunters Are Fined

Deputy Came Wardens F. B. Voor-| there and the violators were fined bees and M. A. Charlton have returned from a week's stay in Lawrence county. They made eleven arrests with limiting without a license.

### W. B. Seaton Is Stricken

land Iron & Mining Company and the afternoon while playing golf at the A. J. McCullough.

The Ashland Independent Sunday Country Club. He was taken to his loine on Bath Ave. It was reported that he was resting very well late last night.

The attack struck Mr. Seaton whet Ashland Cont & Iron Railway and the heawas at the sixth hole on the golf Ashland Firebrick Company, was course and although he was able to stricken suddenly with a slight attack walk he was escorted home by Leo of paralysis at 2:30 o'clock yesterday Mehan John Seaton, S. C. Peebles and

#### FIRST PORTSMOUTH SHOWING OF SCREEN VER-SION OF FAMOUS IBANEZ NOVEL

local theatre-goers in the attraction With You—Erust Luz.

Opening a week's engagement at the Olsen.

La Serenata de la Argentina—Harry Olsen. Columbia Theatre today.

wide the most stupendous photo-play production in motion picture industry. has experienced long runs in all the larger elties in the country. It is expected to break all records here.

The box-office will be open each day

dolph Valentino, the roung Italian dancer who plays the role of Julio, the ancer who plays the role of Julio, the Dr. Jackson Valentino, unknown in films before

the release of this picture, reached un-expected heights in his delineation of the colorful role, and since has been featured in another lugram producion, and is the Armand of Nazimova's sereen "Camille."

Miss Alice Terry cast as Marguerite also found herself famous when reviews of the production were published in newspapers and magazines.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-

lypse' boasts of a most brilliant array of stars such as Edward Connelly, Mabet Van Buren, Virginia Warwick, Stuart Holmes, Nigel de Bruiler, Pomeroy Cannon, John Sainpolis, Mile. Dolores, Allan Hale, Wallace Beery, Brodwitch (Smoke) Turner, Henry

Among the musical number you will hear and may want to re-

Great interest is being displayed by Love Theme---1 Have a Rendezvous

Julio of the Argentina (Tango)-

lations by Ernst Luz.

Musical Director—Leon Dandoy

The Four Horsemen also will serve at 9:00 a, in to serve patrons to introduce to local movie fans Ruat 9:00 a. m. to serve patrons wishing

# Made Talk

At the semi-annual Chilliecthe Methodlst District Conference held at the Walnut Street church that city, Friday and Saturday, Rev. John Collins Jackson, paster of Terminals M. E. church, was present. He delivered an address Saturday morning. He was formerly District Superintendent, Dr. Arthur P. Cherrington is now District Superintendent. Rev. A. J. Hawk of Wellston was also one of the out-oftown speakers.

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#### **Gun User Is Awaiting Trial**

the Lawrence county jail at fronton today awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of shooting and killing Arthur lakin, 35, of Callettsburg, a week ago last night on a shanty boat near the Ohio side of the river just below the N. & W. bridge. He was arrested several hours after the crime and lodged in the county jail at Catlettsburg but was removed to Ironton late Friday evening after he had sufficiently recovered from a beating inflicted by George Lakin, a brother of the dead man, and Kinney Frazier who were on the boat at the time of the

shooting. Laktu's hody was found in a drifting skiff several miles below Greenup. He had died it was believed after be had attempted to row across the river for medical attention for his build wound.

#### Chillicothe Wins

The Chillicothe and Circleville teams staged their annual game in Chillicothe yesterday and Chillicothe won, 14 to 7. The game was played on a sea of mad.

#### Social Session

The Women's Independent Municioal club will meet Tuesday evening, requested to be present.

# Stops Croup

"My heby strangled with croup so had, she could not sleep. But Feley's Honey and Tar stopped it, and she rested rell." Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Nebrasha City, Neb.

That's why careful methers prefer Foley's Honey and Tar to all other cough

The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

Doggie's "Thumbs."

The tiny claws on the inside of a dog's leg are all that remain of his In the famous Covent Garden flower thumbs and big toes. You will notice | market in London, the work of car-Nov. 15. at the home of Miss Tille that there are only four real toes on rying is done largely by women por-Brown ten (Smoke) and others and others ment of taxes in all districts outside the city of Portsmouth.

Lax powes are now open in pay the street. This will each foot. It is usual to remove them ters. A somewhat odd recognition of whilst pupples: quite small, for if their work is received annually by the city of Portsmouth. they are left the dog is apt to tear these flower porters in the shape of them when he hurrows. Many dogs a shawl and two aprons each, a gift Secretary. are born without them.

#### Mrs. Walter Better Mrs. Frank Walter, 1410 Franklin

enue, is rapidly recovering from the effects of a serious surgical operation which she underwent at Hempstead hospital last Thursday.

#### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was rising slowly in the Portsmouth district Monday norning when a stage of 13.0 feet was recorded here. The wickets at Dam 31 were resed yesterday and the: dream is now open between here and Cincinnati.

The Tacoma passed down this forenoon bound for Cincinnati, and the General Wood went by this afternoon enroute to the same point. The Betsy Ann is due to arrive from Pittsburg: tonight, departing at 9 a. m. Tuesday on the return trip.

#### Larva Resembles Spittle. A frothy substance found on plants,

variously known as "frog spit," cuckoo spit" and "toad spit," is exnded by the larva of the spittle insect, which lives noder the mass of The latter consists of juice "snit." sucked from the plants.

Women Porters in London Market. from the duchess of Bedford.

BY C. A. VOIGHT

PETEY .

#### HE WILL DO THESE THINGS







LOOK OUT, P. H. S.

BY BLOSSER



YOU DID? WELL, I FORBID US KIDS GOT TAG TO PLAY-HES TOO UP A FOOT BALL LITTLE . TEAM T'DAY YA CAN'T USE MY FOOTBALL IF I CAN'T



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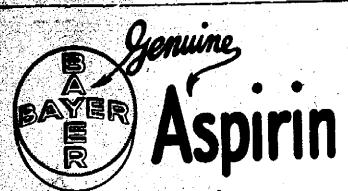
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#### ARMS MEET OPENING QUITE CONTRAST TO OPENING OF PEACE PARLEY IN PARIS

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE

ASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Without a tremor of excitement, without frills or furbelows, the greatest international conference ever held in America has opened.

The calm and quiet of Continental hall, beautifully decorated, was a remarkable contrast to the opening of the peace conference at Paris. There was no hurry and bustle, no evererowded corridors, no atmosphere of intense war hate-America's meeting moved with well-defined precision. The delegates took their seats ahead of time, greeting each other cordially and with a friendliness borne of many contacts in the past Conspicuous Figure

President Harding was the most conspicuous figure of the day. The delegates listened most attentively to his address, delivered as it was with studied emphasis and earnest appeal. Mr. Harding's manner was that of a petitioner. Not a note of defiance, not a phrase of compulsion was in his It was a prayer for "less preparation for war and more enjoyment of peace."

The gallaries broke into applause again and again as the president drove home the points of his address.

It was when the president reached this paragraph that he received a great demonstration:

"I can speak officially only for the United States. One hundred millions frankly want less of armament and noue of war.

Hardly more than 1,500 persons saw the opening session-members of Congress, diplomats and their friends as Continental Hall does not accommodate much more, as many of the seats had been taken out to provide room for the delegates:

When Mr. Harding finished, the French interpreter aumounced in behalf of Premier Briand that it would not be necessary to read the speech in French.

#### Balfour Praises Hughes.

for business, whereupon Arthur Bal- and thanked the delegates for inviting four, head of the British delegation, him to become chairman, rose amidst an outburst of cheering.

said, "that the nation which offers the pose of embarrassing or delaying the conference hospitality shall provide limitation of armon the chairman and presiding genius, an understanding about the Far East That would follow anyway but the and if possible remove discernible secretary of state not only has techni- causes of controversy." cal right but personal qualifications for the high-and responsible duties of cism because the two things were comthe office. I therefore feel on behalf bined and Mr. Hughes used the occaof the British delegation that you, Mr. sion to answer the critics. He insisted and hereafter in all our sessions and East and the problems of limitation of on any committee of which you may be armament were inseparable. But the

Hughes Replies To Critics

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gustenance of the Young Kangaroo. Young kangaroos, while living in the maternal pouch, do not suck milk from the mother's breast, but it is pumped down their thronts by the action of the muscles of the mother.

was inclined to follow the European custom of sitting at his desk and reading aloud his notes. Some on motioned to him to stand. He read In a low voice Secretary Bughes and rapidly the remarks of Mr. Ballour. nonneed that the conference was ready whereupon Secretary Hughes aros

"The inclusion of Far Eastern ques-"There is a universal practice," he tions," he said, "was not for the pur-

For some time there has been criti-Secretary, should take the chair now that the questions at issue in the Far secretary announced that armament questions would nevertheless be given It was something new for Washing- precedence and hoped that both subton to see the dual language scheme jeets be considered in committee conin operation. The French interpreter temporaneously,

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#### "The Spirit of Sacrifice"



Miss Margaret Vale, nicce of Woodrow Wilson, posed in that character at the New York Armistice Day ball.

Yalk Pigment. It is reported that a chemist abroad has succeeded in isolating the yellow i pigment of the yolk of egg in a crystalline state, and finds that it is closely related to the xanthophyl of leaves. This is regarded us an important scientific discovery. To extract four grains of crude pigment the avestigator employed the yolks of no sess than 6,000 eggs. The crystallized pigment is known as lutein.

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### DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES INTIMATE SNAPSHOTS OF WILSON TODAY-



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#### Why They Walked



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#### the Soul of Freedom passing on. CARL AND ZITA AT PRAYER IN HUNGARY

tenseness revealed drama-

tically by his clenched fist

-Woodrow Wilson accept-

the applause of cheering

thousands in Washington

Armistice Day, Mrs. Wil-

son standing besides him.

The Endless March

His gun has turned to rust, his body furned to dust, but the Amer-

ican Hero buried Armistice Day at Arlington National Cemetery goes

marching on through the ages with those who lie in Flanders' poppy

fields. Those who stood at salute as his body was laid away saluted only



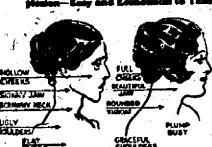
The most solemn moment in Karl and Zita's recent attempt to regain the Hungarian throne. The ex-emperor and ex-empress are shown at field services at Torbagy. Hungary rejected them and they have been exiled to Madeira for life.

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Intimate domestic themes atways

are interesting. "A Wife's Awaken ing" is founded upon such a basis and besides is developed in most original manner. Credit for the originality of treatment goes not only to Mr. Gasnier whose direction is superb, but also to Jack Cunningham, screen author, who wrote the continuity from which "A Wife's Awakening" was produced.

Delicately handled by Mr. Gasnier there is unfolded a story that will give much food for thought, particularly to those who have perhaps encountered the shoals in their wedded life upon which the demestic bark of the two

principal characters in the story

"A Wife's Awakening" unfolds a story that is close to the bearts of every man and woman, regardless of whether or not one has had experience in matrimony. It tells of a wife whose trust of, her husband is so blind and so tense that her efforts to wave his honor place her own reputation under the shadow.

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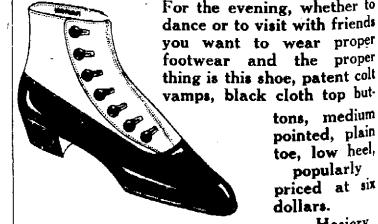
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farms. Please answer. The arithmetic tells me that 5 1-2 vards make 1 rod or 16 1-2 feet, 30 1-4 square yards equal 1 square rod and go square rods one acre.

Dear Dolly-I will write a few ines to the readers of your column. I see that there has been so many writing and saying they are not happy, because they married for spite. That is what I done and I am the most mis erable man on earth. For the love of Mike, boys, take my mlylee and don't marry for spite or listen to neighbormod gossip. That is my case. I believed others instead of believing the one that would have died for me, she was the best friend I had, but I could not see it then, but now it is too late. Oh, if I could be single myself, where was two years ago. I would be the happiest man living. My wife goes chen she pleases and where she pleases and when I say anything she rells me to shut my ---- mouth, she'll go when she gets ready. So the poor old man will have to make the best of I now. Men and boys, take my advice and he true to the girl you make love to. Never break a good girl's heart, for if you do you will have to suffer for it some time.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

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Take my advice now and forget all former sweethearts and make the best husband you know how, and love will ber of relatives and friends at six come and you can still be happy.

Dear Miss Wise—Since the World anniversary. Covers were laid for War Is over who is the ruler of Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billian, Mr. and many? I was in the war and received Mrs. George Billian, 'Mr. and Mrs. wounds and I put in a claim for comconstition and was examined by a docor and they sent my papers away and I haven't heard a word from them yet. Now, Dollie, who shall I write to for information? It has been six weeks since I was examined. I am not from this state. I was examined in Kentucky. Please give me all the nformation you can.

SHORTY Consult the local Red Cross in the First National Bank building.

Dear Dollie-To whom could I write to report some one that is violating the prohibition law? M. O. H. Write or consult the prosecuting at- Mrs. Adam Swarel and Mrs. Charles rney of the county. Terrel. A full atendance is requested

Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me what will take persimmon stains out of unbleached muslin and oblige

Sonk in lemon juice or sweet milk before laundering.

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#### SOCIETY

The David Tappan Circle will meet it the First Presbyterian church Westnesday afternoon at 3:30. Miss Josephine Banta will give a program of nissionary stories.

Miss Ella Burwell of Peebles is vis-birthday anniversary. ting at the home of her consins. Misses Etla and Lucy Barber of

Mrs. G. D. Waite of Baird avenus will entertain the Wednesday Sewing Club Wednesday, November 16th, The ionor guests will be her house-guests. per daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. 11. Waite. Jr., of Elkins, W. Va., and her sisterin-law, Mrs. George W. Holman, of Ballimore, Md.

There is to be a meeting of the committee of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church in their class room Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Edward Frank of New York happy birthdays. City, a professional nurse, arrived today noon to care for her sister. Mrs. Christian Bansen, who is seriously ill at her home, 808 Second street.

David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. is taking a post-graduate course at the Guilman organ school, New York.

o'clock luncheon on Thursday.

The Hamilton Whist Club will be entertained tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. P. Haldeman, 1301 Gailia street.

Members of the City Cinb will by admitted free of charge to the lecture of Judge Ben Lindsay, November 23 at High School Auditorium, Any member not having received their free ticker, and also a package of fire for sale, please call Phone 83 or 672-X

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawhorn of 1517 Tenth street had as week-end guest Mr. F. R. Patton of Cincinnati, who is a student at the Cincinnati Dentat

Mr. and Mrs. Ft M. White have returned home to Huntington, W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawhorn, 1517 Tenth street. Mr. Miss Evelyn Staiger favored the mem-White, who is connected with the bers with several solos, Refreshments Ford, Lett Engine Company of Hunt- of sandwiches, pickles, clives and cofington, recently returned from a long fee were served to the following memusiness trip for his firm.

Peerless Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans will meet in a called session at the home of Mrs. Nettie Mathiot, 1004 Eighth street.

The executive committee of the Women's City Club will meet in reguhar session this evening at 7 o'clock. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Schwarfz, 712 Sixth street. A full atendance is desired, as several matters of interest to the members are to be considered.

Mrs. W. E. Gault's Bible class of the Second Presbyterian church are invited to join Judge A. Z. Blair's Bible class this evening at 7:30 in the Primary rooms of the church, All members are urged to be preesat.

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#### CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR **CHAPTER XXV** — JIMMY'S ATTITUDE PUZZLES ME

tant day.

to me:

I couldn't imagine what had hapened, but I obeyed Jimmy as if he had been born to command me. In a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt of Court minute he issued another order: "Get me a big club! And some street delightfully entertained, a pum-

o'clock dinner last, evening, , it ,boing | I turned. With a forked branch. the occasion of their silver welding Jimmy was holding down the head of a serpent. In spite of my pretty philsophy about the harmless milk smake, I had a horror of the genus. And I Joseph Billian, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Sommer and daughter, loan and Miss Louise leally, while I found a club for him Seitz, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. and the stones. Schmidt. The host and hostess were

I couldn't run for help. I couldn't the recipients of many beautiful gifts. The Research Club will meet with saved himself as well as me from the Mrs. Frank A. Coburn, Twenty-Second poisoned fangs.

rocks."

street, this evening, The whole scene came back to me, The Women's Home Missionary So-"a vision," while Bobby, the electrician, talked to me at the table in the clery of Manly church will hold their studio restaurant. Thank Offering meeting tomorrow In the midst of the gay crowd make afternoon at the home of Mrs. Levi Crookshanks, with the following as assistant hostesses: Mrs. Ida Mourge.

The Young Women's Missionary Socitey of Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, 1811 Robinson avenue this evening. Mesdames Carl Harris. Ralph Davidson and Misses Alice Coyl and Bertler Gemberline , as assistant hostesses. Miss Beatrice Stewart will have charge of the devotionals. The members are requested to bring their Thank-Offering to this meeting.

The Portsmouth Reading Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laucien M. Doty, 1327 Offnere street, this evening.

Mr. aiel Mrs. Harry Z. Waggoner entertained Saturday evening in honor of their mother, Mrs. C. E. Waggoner, at their home on Seventh street, the occasion being her seventy-fourth

At six o'clock the guests were invited into dinner. The table looked very attractive with its white cake and caudles. The guests who enjoyed Mr. and

Mrs. Waggoner's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong and children, Helen, Margaret, Elizabeth and Harold Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Waggoner and daughter Bernice of Huntington, W. Va., Miss Leona Brammer of Huntington, Mrs. A. E. Groves of Ronnoke, Va., Mrs. M. P. Wakenight of Ronnoke, Va., and the honoree, Mrs. C. E. Waggoner.

At a late hour the guests departed. wishing Mrs. Waggover many more

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Utella Woods, of 1004 Fourth street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday last Saturday evening. The eve ning was spent in games, contests and Mendel Jones, 797 Harvard Place, who music. Airs. Woods was very ably as sisted in entertaining the young folks by Miss Enid Rickey, Miss Utella had the henor of playing the large was the recipient of many handome organ in Carnegle Music Hall at the and useful presents. Ice cream and reception tendered the distinguished cake were served to Misses Dorothy foreign visitors to the Armistice Dobbins, Gladys Donley, Olvena Evans. Peace Conference. Mr. Jones is a Beatrice Evans, Fanny Etterling, Essie Portsmouth boy and his friends here Hiltenbrandt, Marie Irvin, Luelle Palare justly proud that one of its citi- sing, Mildred Rickey. Enid Rickey, zens had even a small part in the Ruth Vogel, Ona Wheeler, Imogen Mrs. Charles Spencer and Mrs. Grace
Goodwin, 1907 Franklin avenue, with a one entertain the Art Circle with a one caterday in the Art Circle with a one kind only in the Art Circle with a circle with late hour wishing Miss Utella many ago. more happy birthdays.

The Civics Class, under the auspice of the Woman's City Club, will have its first lesson Thursday, Nov. 17, ai 20 p. at at the High School room

Subsequent lessons will be held on Tuesdays. Miss Margaret Ricker will instruct the class. This promises to be an anusual opportunity for women to inform themeives on questions of civil government. Members of the club charge. Non-members will be curolled on nerviews of a reasonable tuition. Further details of the course will be announced later.

The S. S. G. Club met with Miss Charlotte Crosby, 1806 Seventh street. on Friday evening. Needlework and social chat were the diversions. Little fee were served to the following meno-fee were served to the following meno-bers: Marie Stone, Thelma Gilkersen, Ruth Cortle, Eunice Darragh and the

Mrs. Cloice Freeman and daughter.
Joy, of 204 1-2 Chillicothe street, returned last evening from a visit to friends in Cincinnati



SLOW DOWN HOT BREAD ZONE



Jimmy and I had shared that one a piker. unforgetable adventure, and more than | But Bose said that when it came to one very happy hour. If he hadn't a good time, Dick Barnes was no Letkilled that rattler, as Jimmy, I would fer than Cissy. If the whole company not have been there to watch him, as was like those two, it sure would be a wanting him, with a big burt at my Cissy kept on behaving and reforming, heart, wanting him to come and talk he'd be made a star protty soon.

I couldn't imagine why he was so shall never in my life get rid of the unreasonable and illogical. Never a Barnes was another confirmed bach-pleture of Jinmy Alcott holding down word about the old time. Never an elor. He had been heard to say that that writing serpent, stoically, here-inquiry about Motherdear who had be never would marry one of McMasbeen so nice to him. .

ters he played? Or did he honestly then Dick's and made me laugh, and leave him until I was sure he had prefer a girl like Ginette to a girl like

> From that time, I encouraged Rose could I hear about Dick.

Rose always knew what the men of the company were talking about. She an atterly ridiculous vow? had the news from Henry Larkin, her ing love, false love, mock love, coun- husband. The latest news had amazed

66 SAND still! Don't move! terfeit love, or comparing hooch for the most ennuied actor; Cissy had out speak! Don't turn your mulas, or boasting about bets, I conquit gambling! He had passed up the sidered the cool beauty of that dissidered the cool beauty of that dis- old betting bunch. Some of the men joined with Gluette in classing him as

Dick, telling a joke to Ginette; and dull bunch. The men averred that if

And Classy ought to get married, But who would be marry? And Dick ters' stars.

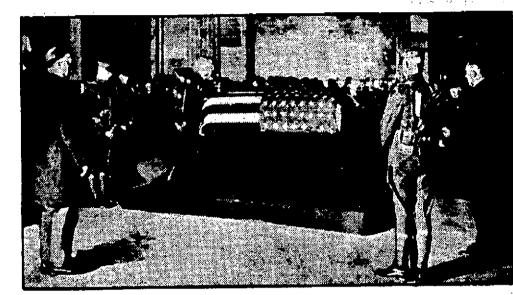
Rose, who was a whiz at imitations Was Dick cruel? Like the charactused lier husband's voice, then Cissy's then went away leaving me in a most uncomfortable state of mind.

So Dick Barnes would not marry to gossip in my room. In no other way girl who had been made a star by Mc

What reason had he for making such

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#### PRESIDENT AND EX-PRESIDENT AT BIER OF UNKNOWN YANK



President Harding (at right), and Chief Justice Taft (at left), were among the first to pay homage to the unknown Xankee soldier on the body's arrival in Washington. They appeared beside the coffin soon after it had been placed underneath the dome of the capitol, where it lay in state until its removal for burial in Arlington Cemetry on Armistice Day.

Miss Anna Cramer announces that the Vesper Concert at the Second Presbyterian church on Sunday, Nov. 27, will begin at 3:30 and will only last one hour and will be of unusual

Mrs. Harry Clouse, 1206 Walter street, who was operated on yesterday afternoon at Hempstead hospital, is doing niecly.

Mrs. Mary M. Cummins is critically

ill with pheumonia at her home, 432 Fourth street. Relatives have been called to her bedside. The Senior W. W. G. Girls of the First Baptist church will meet with

Miss Rosalie Asberry, Twelfth street,

this evening at 7:30, Few Museums of Agriculture. Museums devoted to agriculture are very scarce. There are such institutions in Berlin, Budapest and Buenos

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS The Woman's Missionary Society Virgins."

will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Nagel, 1835 Seventh street. Assistant hostesses Tena Cook and Katherine Wahrheit. Devoflons will be in charge of Mrs. Wahr-heit, "The Alaskans of Today" will present. be presented by Mrs. Chas. Hurrle and India" by Mrs. Adolf Graf.

ning will be "The Wise and Foolish present,

Choir practice Thursday evening at

The Men's Bible class will meet with Adam and Phillip Buckel Friday eveuing. Every member is urged to be

The C. Pr Society will meet with Clarice and Marie Reeg Friday eve-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening uing. This is a very important meetat 7 o'clock. The study for the eve- ing and every member is asked to be

### **Manly Church News**

Kappa Sigma Pi meets Monday Saturdays. cening at 7:30. The Epworth League will hold their

social meeting in the church basement ton, but it was abolished many years

The Woman's Home Missionary So ciety will meet Thursday P. M. at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr.s Levi Crookshanks, 1410 Grandyley Ave. Tuesday evening.
The "Birthday Parly" which was to have been held by the Ladies Aid Society. Thursday evening, has been post-poned indefinitely. The ladies will poned indefinitely. The ladies indefinitely was to the above the ladies and the ladies and the ladies and the ladies are the ladies and the ladies and the ladies are the ladies are

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Something, Anyhow.

the end where it reaches the sea.

"You are quite an old man, Bulgin-ack, aren't you?" "Yessah, and back, aren't you?" "Yessah, and 'bleeged to yo', for de 'terrygation, If I lives fo' mo' yeans by de blessin' o' de Lawd, I'll be un octagonal or a diagonal; I fulgits which." -Country Gentleman.



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is more popular than ever. The newest Franklin Simon capes from Paris range from the volumluous effects which are adaptable to the artennated Rosseiti type of woman, to the straighter-lined models.

every woman to remember-she must drape the cape about her figure to be really artistic and effective. There is nothing worse than a long cape that "inst longs." A handsome model is of blue mer-

But one thing is most essential for

cella with an original; cut permitting deep bands of fur above the arm-slite to resemble cuffs. Another model shows the material

gathered on a small yoke.

Still another, illustrated here, has handsome embroidery of gray on the blue mervella, and a high astrakan

A black cape, also of mervella, shows inserts over the arm over which the encirching material is laced, the tips of the lacings are of squirrel as

is the collar. Capes are shown in all sorts of materials and all combinations of furs and colors.

World's Debt to American Sailer.

of the United States navy, in the middle of the last century, were immensely valuable to mariners in pointing out the quickest and safest routes for sailing vessels. British shipping slone is said to have benefited from them to the extent of \$10,000,000 a

The famous Wind and Current Charts, published by Lieut. Maury.

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### Harding Elogizes

(Continued From Page One)

and friends, directed that the residuary estate should be divided into 23 equal shares, to be distributed among the heirs whom he named. Thus, it comes about that an estate which if held together and wisely administered might have become very large, was deliberately so distributed that in a few years its entirety was gone and its portions had been absorbed into the

general body of the country's wealth "If that process of disintegration and absorption involved some loss, it is probable that in the sum of results the nation was gainer by the policy of Washington.

Washington as a model citizen. shines forth with a peculiar radiance from his last testament. The first provision is that his debts shall be paid promptly. All the world needs the example of such obligations.

"The second items makes general provision for his wife; and then comes he direction that at her death all his slaves shall be given freedom. \* \*

"Next follow devises of funds to or orphanea children, and for the endowment of a university in a central part of the United States.

"Another specific bequest Liberty Hall Academy, now Washington and Lee University at Lexington. Va. A list of debtors are forgiver their debts. To each of five nephews he gave one of his swords with an injunction not to unsheath them for the purpose of shedding blood except it be for self defense or in defense o their country and its rights and it the latter case, to keep them unsheathed and prefer falling with them in their hands to the relinquishment

thereof. "There is no selection of words wherewith more cloquently to express the full duty and obligation of a good. citizen to his country. Let us be junction has been borne in upon the nation he founded and animates it

Charter of Good Citizenship "As a charter of good citizenship

and patriotic purposes this last will many times to me. I commend its thoughtful reading to whoseever would emulate his example. Indeed. as we are gathered here, representatives of a grateful and reverent nation to signalize the consummation of one more public beneficience inspired corned. by him, I can think of nothing more appropriate than to urge the study of the farewell address and the last will and testament as complements of each other. Neither of them can be fully appreciated without the other. The



It reduces irritation andusually restores the skin to its normal healthy condition



farewell address was the final adjuration of the soldier, the statesman, the lounder. The will and testament was the last word of the Christian citizen, the loving husband, the devoted kinsman, and the provident man ef busi-

he course of civilization itself.

the American people under Washington's inspiration have created a great table, therefore harmless.-Adverings, draperies, everything. Every nation, added to the dominion of libpackage contains directions so simple erty and of opportunity, and, we may any woman can put new, rich, fade hope, afforded a helpful example to colors into her worn garments of the world. It has not been accombefore. Just buy Diamond Dyes-no fearful cost we had to wipe out an States, Great Britain 500,000 tons and delegations conferred to map out of draperies even if she had never dyed plished without heavy sacrifices. At other kind-then your material will ambiguity in the constitution and recome out right, because Diamond establish union where disunion threatcned. In a conflict well nigh as wide size of any new battleships. In conspot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist as the world, we were called to draw cluding Mr. Hughes predicted that the plan presented to the conference whether the material you wish to dre the sword for humanity and the reis wool or silk, or whether it is linen, lief of oppression. Very recently we have paused to speak tribute to those -Advertisement who sacrificed in that struggle for civution as a memorial and a shrine in eminder to all the future of the services and sacrifices of our heroes of the world war.

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#### U. S. Lays Cards On The Table

"(Continued From Page One) that "for a period of not less than ten years there should be no further naturally outward almost over night. construction of capital ships." Tremendous applianse greeted this statement. For Great Britain, Mr. Hughes sug-

gested that construction on the four new Hood battleships be stopped and that in addition all pre dreadnoughts second line battleships and first line "too proud" to take wages, and descrapped. This would mean, he extheir existence. plained, a total of nineteen capital pasian was the first to establish stateout, including the new Hoods, of A. D. 69, 583,375 tons. This is less in tonnage than the United States would lose, thus preserving the idea of "the existling naval strength of the powers con- zine has to answer more foolish ques-

For Japan, Mr. Hughes proposes that all but two new battleships, and four battle cruisers be abandoned. He remarked that "this does not involve" the stopping of construction, as the construction of none of these ships has small part is that which consists of

Next Mr Hughes advocated that his feelings concerning it,-W. E. serap the famous Gladstone, 'Mulsu" and "Kago," the most powerful battleships ever planned, as will as four battle cruisers authorized but not laid down. The total number of capital ships scrapped would be seven and the total tonnage 280,000, for gether with ten battleships of the sec and line would mean a grand total of 448.928 jons

U. S. Gives Up Most It will be noted that under this of in

the United States would agree to give up the most tomage, \$45,740, as compared with Britain's 583,375 and!

Replacements as always are a vital; factor as nations are accustomed to consider certain ships out of date every few years. Here came Mr. Hughes' most radical proposal. He insisted that no replacements should be made in less than ten years and first

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, "I am prone to believe they contain put a cup of boiling water upon it a chart by which the captains and pour through a sieve and drink a tea pilots of a world in distress, seeking cupful at any time. It is the most efharborage from battering storms and fective way to break a cold and cure raging unknown deeps, might well lay grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels "Within a brief century and a half, thus breaking a cold at once, It is inexpensive and entirely veg-

vauce a maximum tomage for replace- armament, heads of the American, ment of 500,000 tons for the United British, Japanese, French and Italian Japan 300,000 tons. He also declared plan of procedure to expedite considerthat 35,000 tons should be the limit, in ation of the whole armament question. demands of national defense will be ribute; and we consecrate this insti- naval holiday of ten years to consider their future course. Preparation for offensive naval war will stop now." Typical of American Tactics

It is difficult to describe the cheering and enthusiasm of the galleries as the secretary of state of the United States finished his speech. The delegates sat quietly, only a few joining in the demonstration of applausethose who could understand English. Announcement was made that a French text had been printed and would be distributed after the end of the session so no visible opportunity was given to determine the effect of Mr. Hughes' remarks. The delegates showed their surprise, however. The British and Japanese took up their nencils and began to make notes before they learned that copies would be available later. It was a sensational performance and typical of American

leads Newspaper Women's Association CINCINNATI-Mrs. W. K. Matnews, of Dayton, elected president of Thie Newspaper Women's Association at closing session of convention.

SHIP BREAKS RECORD

### Ingrown Nails Will Turn Out

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur-rounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so tough cus the tender, sensitive skin under-neath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns; "contero" is a harmless, antisentic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.--advertisement.

Project Professors.

In ancient days, professors were The Emperor Ves-

Ye Poor Editor. The editor of a newspaper or magnetions, which meets in the afternoon, tions to the square inch than any other

man on earth. Read em and weep -Exchange. Patriotism Big Part of Life, Of the whole sum of human life no a man's relations to his country and

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and rashes, does away with pim-ples and blackliends, leaving the

# TO ARRANGE TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF PROCEDURE FOR ARMS MEETING

day continued to examine the American proposals for limitation of naval

American officials emphasized that enormous sums would thus "be re- Saturday by Secretary Hughes was leased to aid the progress of civiliza- purely an American proposal and that tion and at the same time the proper advance knowledge of it had been kept carefully from all the representailization's preservation. We can not adequately met and the nations will tives of the other powers. Although it too often or too earnestly repeat that have complete opportunity during the had become known that some farreaching plan would be presented early in the conference, it was declared that no details either as to the basis of the proposal or the exact time of its presentation were permitted to reach any of the other delegates.

In consequence it was assumed that several days would be required for the naval advisers of Great Britain and Japan, the powers chiefly concerned, to prepare any estimate of the acceptability of the sweeping American proposals. It was indicated that today's meeting of the five heads of delegations was not for the purpose of actually considering the plan, but rather was devoted to more or less routine discussion of a method of proedure.

At the state department there was very indication today that the public reaction from this government's first bold step in the conference had been reassuring. Messages of praise and approval came to Secretary Hughes' office by thousands and the White House likewise was deluged with congratulatory expressions on the opening of the conference.

A synopsis of the proposal for armament reduction has been sent to Amer ican diplomatic and consular agents I throughout the world for such use as they may deem expedient. It was expart of the effort of the American government to give the negotiations the widest possible publicity.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14. With the next general session of the conference on the limitation of armuments scheduled for tomorrow, heads of the various delegations hoped to agree today on at least a tentative program for procedure.

liminary details two important meetings were to be held during the dayone this morning to discuss the program for armament negotiations, the other this afternoon to shape up procolure for the forthcoming discussions of Far Eastern questions.

Heads of the American, British French, Italian and Japanese delegaions as members of the committee on up to the "King George V" class be pended on gifts from their pupils for program and procedure for limitation of armaments, were to be participants in the morning meeting, while heads ships of a total tourage to be wiped paid education during his reign, about of the delegations of all nine nations represented at the conference are members of the committee on program and procedure for Far Eastern ques-

> Americans To Meet A meeting of the American advisory simultee of twenty-one also had bee alled for this afternoon, at which hairman Sutherland will announce be personnel of the six sub-committee already anthorized to handle special subjects before the conference.

Preliminary to further conference ssions, delegates today continued heir study of Secretary Hughes' pro osal for the immediate reduction of the British and United States and Japanese fleets and for a ten year aval holiday.

While spokesmen for Great Britain and Japan continued to confine themselves to guarded comment, the Ameri can delegation was encouraged by the attitude of the repreresentatives of the other powers affected by the proposal and were confident that there was at least no possibility of a flat re icetion of the plan and that it would form the basis of whatever agreemen

Naval officers in discussing the pr ocsal emphasized as an outstanding feature the fact that the United States would be left without buttle cruis ers, while Japan and Great Britain would each retain four of these ships. the newest addition to capital lighting craft. By suggesting such a program

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14, it appears that the United States, it has entered the conference, as -(By the Associated Press)-While thought to convey concrete assurances clared by President Harding in his of the game. naval experts of the foreign powers to of the unselfish purpose with which openuing address.

#### INFORMAL BUT SMART



NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Just as yo adjust yourself nicely to something roomy at the neck and boutfaut as to skirt, for winter frivolities, do you find that your smartest gown for informal wear must cling to your neck-For the purpose of arranging pre- line in an odd little collar, reminiscent of Peter Pan.

A circular yoke effect is found right below the clever little collar and the lines which fall straight from it are 🕏 long and elinging. A narrow belt, loosely fied, suggests a waistline.

Embarrassing Query.

A parrot had its cage near the door connecting the drawing room and the dining room. One evening, as the nen of the party were filing into the dining room, the parrot eyed each entrant as if trying to recognize them. As the most diminutive of the gentlemen passed in, the parrot, evidently puzzled, said distinctly, "And who the deuce are you?"

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read or roast mutton with two ally, so evenly. You just dampen a egetables.

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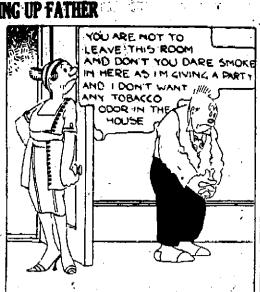
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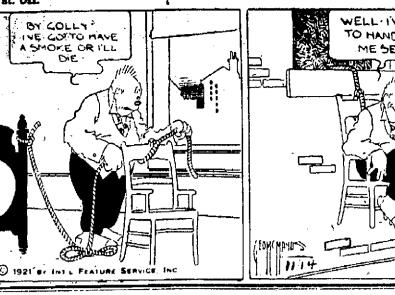
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Peculiar Earth Rumblings. The neighborhood of Moodus, Consecticut, used to be celebrated for subterranean sounds known as "Moodus noises." Sometimes eight or ten reports, like the firing of small to declaring that the earth was spheriarms, were heard in 5 minutes, and cal in form, he taught of the five zones, again the noise was like cannonading some of the circles of the globe and or thunder. Slight earthquakes were

First Discovered Great Truth. Thales of Miletus, who lived about 640 B. C., is generally credited with that the world is a sphere. In addition various other matters pertaining to the earth and the other planets.

# CROSS ROLL CALL GETS GOOD

Response to the annual Red Cross roll cull Indicates that Scioto county is alive to the importance of this noble work, and that as usual the people of this community will do their share in raising the money to make Red Cross work a world-wide success. Chairman Mark W. Crawford, at the head of the Roll Call committee, says he is gratified over the enthusiasm shown by the workers, but at the same wants to warn all about overconfidence. is a case where each individual must is a case where each individual must do his or her part, if we are to be geninely successful," said Mr. Graw-ford. "I am stre there will be few refusals to join the Red Cross if all will reflect for a few minutes over the good this organization is doing, and what would happen if its activities

were to coase."

To Miss Marcella Rowlands, of 1517 Third street goes the bonor of turning in the first one hundred memberships. There are several others close on her

New Boston is active, and is setting an example for other communities outside the city. At the Cedar Avenue, New Boston

Christian church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday atternoon, a large enthusiastic andience gathered to bear the Red Cross message and to receive instructions as to the ferritory of New Boston in which each should work.

Elner Fetter led the singing accom-panied by Miss Marjorie Gerlach on the organ. Following scripture reading and prayer, Mr. Fred Winter gave detailed description of work done by the local chapter in Scioto county, Mr. Russell McCurdy then spoke on the production department in that territory. The New Baston committee remains mained to perfect plans after the larger meeting was over.

Below is just one phase of Red Cross work for your consideration: "Medical care and clothing for thousands of children in Central and East-

# IF BACKACHY OR

Eat Less Meat, Also Take Glass of Salts Before Enting Breakfast

lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the this work. bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidnevs clog you must help them flus off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour agne coated and you feel rheumatic

twinges when the weather is bad; Eat less meat, drink lots of water also get from any pharmacist four omees of Jud Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then get fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of tions to clean clogged kidneys and

uling bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inithin-water drink which everyone hould take now and then to keep the ber trouble white it is only trouble,

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a cross, feverish, bilious, o custipated child loves the "fruity" aste of "California Fig Syrup." easpoonful never falls to cleanse the Roy. Robert Allbaugh presided. Mr. liver and bowels. In a efew hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "Califor ussent McCurdy then spoke on the uselessness of intolerance and having prejudices and requested earnest conperation with Mother Red Cross in her efforts. Splendid talks were then made by Rev. R. Allbaugh, Supt. of schools D.E. Rese and White Lie Park. nia Fig Syrup" handy. They know of Glenwood avenue, chairman of the Xon must say "California" or you may

> ern Europe are outlined as the activitles of the American Red Cross in Europe for the current year, says a statement on the eve of the Annual Roll Call of the organization. These activities, supplemental to the feeding operations of the Buropen Relief Council of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, are designed to provide the most adequate and balanced relief within the resources of private phi-

lanthrophy.
"Through the establishment of child welfare stations in the centers of population of those countries where adequate medical care is not now obtainable, the American Red Cross plans to provide the medical assistance needsluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of 000,000 has been made available for

### H. E. Menke Making Good

Howard E. Menke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Menke, of 1703 Hutchins street, is making a good name for himself as a scrappy lineman on the Otterbela football feam at Otterbela College, Westervile, Ohio. The fact that Menke is bothered with rheusentism alone keeps him out of the line no as a regular.

Menke has carned for himself a reputation as a student which even surpasses that of a football player. He is a junior in college and graduated from the Portsmouth High School.

Simple Remedy for Drowsiness. Drowsiness in church is often caused v seat where fresh air is assured. To keep awake in church-when inclined to be drowsy, lift one foot a little away from the floor and keep it there. It is impossible to go to sleep with the foot poised in the air. This simple remedy is very effectual.

Gentle Hint to Bride, At one time women were considered est male relative and a Saxon husband hung a slipper, then a symbol of authority, in a prominent place in the stomach regulator in the world. bride's home.

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bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minntes-that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigestby poor ventilation. Try to choose ed food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes It's truly astonishing-almost marvel ous-and the joy is its harmlessness. A large sixty-cent ease of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept the property of their father or near- handy in case of a sick, sour, upset, stomach during the day or at night It's the most efficient untacid and

#### **Bob Proves He's A Hero!**



Bob's only a dog. But when little Maurin Guertler, of Ft. Worth, Texas, fell into eight feet of water recently Bob did what humans Trie acid in ment excites the kided to restore these children to a normally healthy life. The sum of \$6. failed to do. He dived in and brought the child to safety. Here he is show-

ing with a 55-pound doll how he proved himself a hero.

### Mr. Shriver Will Be Candidate

#### region, you suffer from backache, sick MORE SACRIFICE FOR U. S. AND JAPAN THAN ON PART OF GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, November 14-The Amer-turobably count for the most in future ican plan for a ten year naval holiday naval warfare. and the scrapping of all but a limited grapes and lemon juice, combined with mamber of warships call for much less will be content to accept conditions lithia, and has been used for generathan by the United States and Japan, of permanent inferiority." stimulate them to normal activity, also in the view of the naval correspondent. Other correspondents point out that to neutralize the acids in urine, so it of the Daily Mail. The proposed sac- Great Britain already has taken the to longer is a source of irritation, thus rifice, ( he says, "would be a heavy one lead in the reduction of naval number for Japan and the United States, but ments, her progressive scrapping of for Japan and the United States, but means, her presumed the armistice having comparatively trifling one for Great warships since the armistice having Pimples Denote tre: makes a delightful effervescent Britain, as the latter has not yet in- amounted up to last April, to more didneys clean and active. Druggists The American scheme involves no in-printed to show that neither Japan

in post-war ships and ocean going sub-

ere say they sell lots of Jad Salts to jury to British interests, for in plain nor the United States has gone very iells who believe in overcoming kid-fact the British navy today is third far in this direction. -Advertisement I marines, the two factores which will

Most of the naval writers are obviously taking time to digest the proposals outlined by Secretary Hughes and thus far little expert opinion as distinct from editorial views has been orbiished here.

All other news is subordinated to the Vushington dispatches in this morning's newspapers. The drastic proposals for mayal limitation naturally painful and embarassing ailments. hold first place, but the speeches of patches describe the effect produced in fied. Don't clog your blood. America and the attitude of the varius delegates toward the American

Aristotle in Error,

Before anything was known about the laws of gravitation, it was commonly believed, on the authority of Aristotle, that every body had a "natural" place, and that its normal state stone was supposed to sink in water because its natural place was at the bottom of the water.

Annual Carta Disturbances. Throughout the world about 4,000 earthquakes strong enough to be perequible to the human senses, occur

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Beginning Tuesday, November 15th, the following low prices will prevail in our dress goods department.

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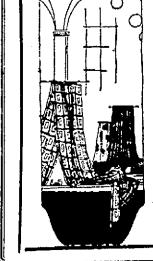


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## THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS criment's disarmament proposals as a liasts for attacking the general stock NEW YORK, Nov. 14 During the list today. Steels and allied issues

four points and declines among steels and equipments were extended. Some of the transcontinental and coal shares forfeited one point each. The list railied before noon, however, the recovey from 5½ to 5 per cent. Mexican Petroleum and European oils scored two point galus. Specialties, comprisling the chemical, drug, shipping and textile groups, were strong notably United Drug, American Linseed prefered. Atlantic Gulf commo and preferred. American International and Amer-

ican Woolen, these gaining one to near-ly four points. Shares of companies whose operaions may suffer curtailment should he disarmament proposals of the United State government he carried were moderately heavy at the opening of today's stack market. Bethlehem Steel fell 1/2 poins, Crucible Steel 1/4 and United States Steel 1/2 point. Great Northern Ore Cifs 321/2 Otherwise, the market was fairly Goodrich Co. 311/2. strong especially for olls and equipments; Standard Oil of N. J. added 3½ points to last week's steady advance, and most of the other oils, do-mestic and foreign. Mexican Petroleum excepted, were higher by fractions to one point. Prices developed irregularity later, however, as pressure against steel and oils became more eneral.

The closing was weak. Government

bonds and other domestic bonds were Sinclair Oil and Refining 23% rregularly lower. Shorts used the United States gov-

FOR RENT-4 room flat with bath Phone 9068-R. 1914 19th. 11-14-tf FOR RENT-3 room cottage with pantry, water in kitchen, gas. Inquire 14-1t 1521 Findlay.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1118 Gallia. 11-14-1 FOR RENT-Nice garage. 841 4th.

FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 1897-G. 14-3 FOR RENT-5 room cottage with bath, on hill. Phone 1210-R. 13-31. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room flat. N. E. corner 11th and Lincoln Sts. 11-8-t

FOR RENT-6 room house, 1418 17th. Inquire 1637 Offnere. 11-10-tf FOR RENT-Six rooms and bath; \$18 per month. North Morebaud Addi-13 3t tion. Call 175.

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FOR RENT-1 room flat downstairs 1919 19th St. FOR RENT-4 room flat on Second Phone 1677-X. FOR KENT-Furnished room, medern, central. 626 Sixth street.

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Coal

early reversal, in which trading was were lower by one to four points. Sales active Standard Oil of N. J. reacted approximated 850,000 shares.

American Beet Sugar 281/4 American Can 30¼ American Car and Foundry 130 American Locomotive 93% American Smelting and Ref g 30% American Sumatra Tobacco 32% American T. and T. 111%

Anaconda Copper 421/2 Atchison 961/2 Atlantic Gulf 3114 Baldwin Locomotive 93% Baltimore and Ohlo 36% Bethlehem Steel "B" 541/2 Central Leather 114% Chesapeake and Obio 53% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 22% Crucible Steel 62% General Motors 11% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 50% International Paper 54% Kennecott Copper 23% Mexican Petroleum 11: New York Central 72% Norfolk and Western 96 Northern Pacific 76% Pure Oll 35% Reading 69%

Rep. Iron and Steel 49 Southern Pacific 59 Southern Railway 18% Studebaker Corporation 73% l'exas Co. 451/2 Tobacco Products 591/4 Union Pacific 1221/4 United States Rubber 4812 United States Steel S1% Utah Copper 56%

Westinghouse Electric 461/2

Willys-Overland 6

13.3t

CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., Nov. Service common 2.15@2.20. Do rold, 61@62. Pure Oll common 35%.

#### Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO: GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 14-Wheat

turned upward today in the early dealings after a besitating start. Initial declines were ascribed to a lack of ag-CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Cattle: Re-ceipts 25.000; beef and butcher cattle gressive buying. Later, however, eas ern interests took to the bull side with opened slow at about last week's closconsiderable force, and a general drop ing prices': quality common to mediensued, helped by prospects of a full visible ing off in the United States bulk beef steers 5.75@8.50; bulls steady; calves mostly 25c lower; qual ing off in the United States visible supply total, continued drought southwest and a blizzard in Winnipeg. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with December 1.08% to 1.08% and May ity plain; packers top early 8.50 stockers and feeders mostly 15@256 1.12% to 1.13%, were followed by material gains all around. 25c lower: 150 to 160 pounders up to 7.25 early; very few above 7.10 later

Scuntiness of rural offerings to arrive had a bullish effect on corn. After opening unchanged to 4c@%c higher. May 53 to 53%, the market sugged a little, but then scored substantia

The close was weak, 3%c to 3%c net lower, with Dec. 1.05% to 1.05%

#### LOST

FOUND-Fur piece in court house. Owner identify and pay for ad. Ju-14-11 quire 2016 6th St. LOST-Brown leather pocketbook in

Kresge's or between there and Woolworth's. Reward if returned to 1921 Mabert Road or phone 1853-R. 14-1t LOST-Half moon gold brooch, set with ivory, Sunday. Finder phone 1119-Y. Reward.

LOST-Person who found pocketbook containing money and rings and identification tags, please return to 505 Broadway St. or phone 1791-L. 14-28

Reward. LOST-Arch support. Sunday morning, on Gallia St., between Trinity church and Liucoln St. Phone 783-X. Reward. 14-3t

LOST-Bunch of keys on ring, between Findlay street and Anderson's Drygoods Store, Return to Blanche Harriston, care Anderson Bros.' Store. Reward. TRY US-For cleaning and pressing.

The Royal Tailor Shop. LOST-Child's fur neck piece between corner 6th and Chillicothe Sts. and St. Mary's school, Phone 2166, 14-21

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#### Chicago and May 1.00½ to 1.00%. Oats hardened with other grain starting a shade off to 1/3c up, May 37%, and then becoming firmer. Teamsters Provisions were easy owing in the main to a setheck in how values. The close was easy. We to We net On Strike

lower, with May 52% to 52%.

Corn 50 14 60 51 14.

Outs easy \$2@3742. Rye steady 72@74.

Hay firm 15.50@21.00.

1.22 1/2; Det. 1.22; May 1.28.

Barley not quoted.

Corn 53.

Oats 37.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

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TOLEDO GRAIN

Rye, No. 2, 80. Clover seed, prime cash 12,25; Dec

Alsike, prime cash 10.75; Dec. 10.70;

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CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Wheat: Dec 1,05%; May 1,00%.

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pers 7.85; pigs, 110 pounds and less

5.50@7.50: fair to good 4.00@5.50

common to fair 3,00@4.00; cows. good

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

choice grades extremely scarce

Hogs: Receipts 45,000: 15@25c low-

bulk 6.75@7.50; light lights in odd lels

up to 7.65; pigs 10@c lower; desir

classes 25c lower; natives and fed westerns sold to packers early 8.75@ 9.00; city butchers 9.15; culls 6.00@

1.50; no choice handy weight fat lambs

sold early; good strong welhers 3.25 @3.50; asking higher for feeder lambs,

Sheep: • Reccipts

to 7.65; pigs to a control of the co

than Saturday's average; mostly

Corn: Dec. 46%: May 521

Lard: Jan. 827: May 8.70. Ribs: Jan. 7.07: May 7.47.

Pork: Jan. 13.50.

6.50@8.50.

Oats: Dec. 32%: May 37%.

TOLEDO, Nov. 14-Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. '14-Six thousand Chicago teamsters were on strike to-CINCINNATI, Nov. 14-Wheat 1.22 between the International Brothechood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs and the Potatoes home grown No. 1, 5.50@ 6.00 per barrel; No. 2, 3.00@8.75 per Chleago Teamsters' Union, am independent organization. Members of the former organization voted to strike over the protest of their president. The present wage ranges from \$29 to

Ma a week. **Bud Fisher** 

12.35; Jan. 12.40; Feb. 12.45; Mar. tary right to Mutt and Jeff as chara; ters is possessed by Harry C. (Bad) Feb. and Mar. 11.00.
Timothy, prime cash 2.92½; Dec. 235; Jan. 2.97½; Feb. 3.02½; Mar. Fisher, and decisions to that effect by the New York state courts are final, the los father. His consider an appeal which the Star young and upon he and his brothers Company, publisher of the Hearst fell the duty of caring for his mother newspapers sought to bring.

The courts awarded Fisher exclusive right to reproduce the two char-

#### Jap Press Satisfied, Admire Plan

CINCINNATI INVESTIGER CINCINNATI, Nov. 14—Hogs: Receipts \$,000; active and steady; heavies 7.50; packers and butchers 7.50; medium 7.50; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00; light ship-Associated Press) - Premier Takashi, which he was held by both employers Cattle: Receipts 4.500; slow and in a statement to the press today, and fellow workmen was expressed lower; steers, good to choice 6.00@ definitely declared adherence to the in the many kindness shown himself S.00: fair to good 5.00@6.00; common 3.50@5.00; heifers, good to choice. policies toward the Washington arms and family following his accident and ment conference laid down by the late the many beautiful floral offerings Premier Hara. He was convinced, he sent after his death. to choice, 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.50 @4.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves 50c said, that the conference would crowned with success. lower: good to choice 11.00@11.50: fair to good 9.00@11.00; common and

MARINES GUARDING MAILS large 3.50@\$.00. Slicep: Receipts 1,600; steady: good CLEVELAND-Detachment of fifty o choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00 marines stationed in Cleveland to 23.00: common 1.00@1.50: bucks 2.00 (2.50. Lambs steady: good to choice guard mail shipments. 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.50@9.00 seconds 6.00@7.00:

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Delbort W. Sanders and Settle E. Sanders, whose residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the list day of August, 1921. The Security Bank, a corporation, of Portsmouth, Ohlo, filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleus, Scioto County, Ohlo, in case No. 1939, against said parties praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by sald parties to the plaintiff on the following described real estate, to-with

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oleo+ 22@25; high grade, made of animal oils, 25@25%; lower grades 20@ Cheese: York state 24@26; brick 2. @28; fancy Swiss 35@50; longhorn (Wisconsin) 25@27: limburger 25@

Live poultry: Heavy fowls 24625 light 16@18; roosters 15; spring chick-ens light 17@18; do choice 23@24; line spring ducks 26@28; turkeys 37 @38. Rabbits 2.75@3.00 a dozen,
Polatoes: 3.10@3.35 a sack of 150
pounds; Michigan 2.75@3.00 per sack
of 150 pounds; early Ohios 2.75@3.10

a two bushel sack; Red River 2,50@ 2.80 per 120 pounds sack. Sweet potatoes: 3.15 h barrel: Jerseys 1.45 a hamper.

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Butter higher: reamery extras 44; firsts 36½@43

34@3514 : standards 3812 Eggs unchanged: erceipts 5.598 ases; firsts 5306-55; ordinary firsts 53 ФЫ: miscellaneous 35@37: refrigerdor extras 34%; refrigerator firsts Live poultry higher fowls 14@3112:

springs 19; turkeys 35; roosters 15. GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Nov. 14-Alcohol, de natured, 38; gasoline, tank wagon, 23;

#### seventy per cent. 33. MONEY

ing for the foreclosure of a morgage made by Sald partles to the plaintiff on the following described, real estate, to wit:

Situate in Survey No. 1582 in the Virginia Military District and in the County. Of Scioto, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:—Situate in the Township of Brush Creek, County, District and State aforesaid.

TRACT ONE, Beginning at a white oak and dickory; thence east Fifty 630 poles, crossing Tartown Fork of McCulsiock's Creek at Ten (10) poles to a white oak and sourwood; thence north Thirty Four (34) poles to a hickory; thence west Fifty four (34) poles, crossing said Fork to a white oak; thence south Thirty-four (34) poles to the beginning, containing Ten (10) Acres, more or less, and including Tartown Lick and Sprink.

TRACT TWO. Situate in Township.

County, District and State, aforesaid. Beginning at a white oak and sour gum, southeast corner of the Ten (10) acre tract above described; thence south 2 west, One Hundred and Eighteen (118) poles to a stake in the line of Bond and Massie's Survey No. 1479; thence South 58 East, One Hundred and Thirty-seven (137) poles to a chestnut oak igenei in the west line of Aflen Lutham's Survey No. 1579; thence with sald line north 2 East, Ninety-five (35) poles to the two while oaks, two sour gums and a black oak in said hne, corner to a tract; thence south 2 West, One Hundred and Therety-seven (137) poles to two hickorys, northeast corner to said Ten (40) acre tract; thence south 2 West, One Hundred and Twenty Three (23) notes, more or less, EXCEPT forty (40) acres off the southeast end of this tract sold and conveyed to Eila Smith and husband, by deed dated about December 187, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of January, A. D., 192.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of January, A. D., 192. NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Call money weaker; high 512; low 4; ruling rate 512: closing bid 4: offered at 412: last loan 4; call loans against accept ances 4½. Time loans steady; 60 days 54654; 90 days 5469½; 6 months. 51469 12; prime mercantile paper 51469

COTTON

## NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Spot colton quiet; middling 17.00.

Cotton futures closed steady; Dec. 16,55; Jan. 16,41; Mar. 16,43; May 16,26; July 15.90. COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 14--Coffee; Rie. No., 7, 73; futures irregular; Dec. 837; May 7.85.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Liberty bonds closed: 312's 95.14; first 4's 94.60 bid; cond 4's 94.60; first 414's 94.50; sec ond 444's 94.62; third 444's 96.30 fourth 444's 94.64; victory 354's 99.70

arth 4½'s 94.64; victory 3°; s 29.70; ictory 45'; s 29.72.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Raw sugar market steady at 4.06 to 4.11 for centrifugal. Row futures firmer, 3 to 7 points not higher.

Reflued unchanged at 5.20 to 5.30; for the grammlated. Refined futures without transactions.

Actions closed casy; approx:

To the Sucknown of Melbermott, Ohio, and others:
Notice is hereby given that a majority of the directors of said corporation, at Melbermott, Ohio, and sturday, the 17th dependent of said corporation, at melbermott, Ohio, and sturday, the 17th dependent of said corporation, and sturday the 17th dependent of said corporation, and surrender inscention to abandon and surrender inscention of such other husbress as may lawfully come before a feathed incerting of the stockholders, called incerting of the stockholders.

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Sugar (nonves crosen easy; approx-)

In TAYLOR, President, plante sales 2.550 tons; Jan. 2.56; Mar.

S. J. McDERMOTT, Secretary 2.31; May 2.35; July 2.48.

Nov. 11-1 Nons.

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NOTICE

To the Stockholders of The McDermott Stone Company, of McDermott, Odlo,

### OBITUARY

James Frank Hoffman

Death at 8:10 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 5921, claimed James Frank Hoff. man, at Hempstead hospital, following a fatal accident, when struck by an automobile and hurled in front of a street car on Gallia street just east day in protest against an announced of West Avenue, New Boston, Nov. 6. wage reduction of \$3 weekly. The Me was born in Greenup county, Kg. strikers were about evenly divided March 17, 1880 and was 32 years, 7 months and 21 days old. He was the son of James' C. and Ida Antis Hoffman. He was the sixth child in a family of eleven children, all of whom survive him, but one brother who died in infancy.

They are Robert, Oscar, Ezra and Edward, all of New Boston, and Mrs. Carrie Curry, of Hopewell, Ky., Mrs. Williams of Sciotoville, Mrs. Dalsy Hempill, Mrs. Gertrude Myers Wins Suit and Mrs. Mande McCormick, all of New Boston, He was united in marriage to Miss Grace Cameron of New WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Proprie Boston on August 22, 1914, at Ironton, Ohio, The widow with one son Wilbur, aged six years survive to mourn the loss of a loving husband and

His father died when he was quite and the younger children, which he did nobly, giving of his substance generously and us long us required. During the seven years residence of

the family in Ashland, Ky., he was employed at the Norton Iron Works. In 1912 he removed with the family to New Boston, where he lived mail his death, and where he was known and loved by every one. For several years he held a very

incrative position with the Whitaker-TOKIO. November 14.- (By the Glessner Co., and the high estrem in We wonder often why these things

must be, why one so much needed so well loved, to whom life means sa much, must be cut off in the very arime of manhood. But we bow to the will of Him who said, "Whom He loveth. He chasteneth, knowing that sometime when all life's lessons have been learned. We shall learn why be, the loving husband, includgent father, dutiful son, affectionate brother, the true friend, was taken from those who ecded and loved him. We miss you from our home, dear,

We miss you from your place. We miss your kind and cheering տՈշ. We mhiss the sunshine of your fact.

We miss your tender, loving worls, Your sweet and thoughtful care, Our home is dark without you, We miss you everywhere. (Ashland, Ky., papers please copy)

Paul Barney Kegley

Death about 300 o'clock this moreng claimed Paul Barney Kegley, son of Fred and Mabel Kegley of Coles The child had been ill since Thursday with dysentary.

Paul Barthey Kegley was two years of age Sept. 20 last. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Catherne and Alberta Marie and a brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Kegley have a legion of friends who join with them in their sorrow. Funeral Services Wellneslay.

#### Baby Millar

A haby son born to Mr. and Mrs. rank Millar of 1655 Highland account died Sunday morning shortly after birth. Burial will be made today in Millar cemetery near Wakefield. Jacob Late

Death about \$:30 & clock Sunday evening claimed Jacob Lute, the final summons coming at his home in Me Dermott after a long illness of tuber-culosis. Mr. Lute was 42 years of age and most of his life was spent in the

and most of his life was a farmer McDermott community.

For some years he was a farmer and later he was in the barber bashing McDermott. He was well a more market by the was a farmer and more more than the was a farmer bashing to be a farmer bashing to ness in McDermott. known in the village and surrounding ommunity.

The widow, Mrs. Jennie Lute, and four daughters and a son survive lie iso leaves his mother. Mrs. Rebeca Monroe of Portsmouth, a brother Daniel Luie of McDermott and two half brothers Albert Braumam of Meller nott and Charles Monroe of Ports

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at Me

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### BOY SCOUTS ARE GIVEN MEDALS AT THE ANNUAL FALL RALLY MEETING

A splendlid crowd of parents , and friends turned out last night at the Troop—Safety First, Camping, Cookrally of the Boy Scouts of the city, craft, Blacksmithing and Cycling. 1 and 3 of the First Church. The scouts themselves, led by their Scout- ming and Lifesaving. masters, made a brave sight as they ramped down the aisle and took their omers in the section reserved for them if there are any fluor appearing roung fellows in the city, it is difficult to magine where they are.

First Church has always been inter ested in the Boy Sconts. The dirst troop in the city was organized here nine years ago, and they still proudly continue to maintain Troop One. Here was the city's first gymnasium, and though there are larger ones now. many recall the snappy basketball games that were played there in the Firemanship, Camping, Automobiling, the only church in the city that boasts ture, Pathfinding. two troops, they being sponsor for Troop Three as well as for Troop

The pastor, Rev. D. C. Boyd, preceded the awarding of merit budges, pennants and medals by a short sermon on "The Keepers of the Bridge," ombining the story of how Ehud kent the fords of Jordan, and suffered not a foeman to pass," with that of Horatins at the bridge over Tiber.

Tiber: more difficult to hold than the passage of the fords of Jordan; the Bridge that lies between Mere Childhood and Achieved Manhood, between Yesterday and Tomorrow, the Bridge of Adolescence." The speaker showed that the home represented Horatles. holding the center of the bridge, and calling to his aid on the right side, the Church, the Sunday School, the Public and education. But the left hand Leather. place-who will held the Bridge for the Gang spirit of youth? This, he held, the Boy Scouts provided.

The speaker paid a rare tribute to the work done by the Boy Scout Troops of the city, which no other agency could perform for the spirit the Scoutmasters to recognize their ersonal responsibility to their boxs. "If there is a bit of mud in your heart," he said, "be sure they'll find it out; but if you are a real man, virile. true and strong, be sure they'll find that out, too.

Ginilan, Scout Executive, made an address appreclative of the work done by the Scouts the past year, and procorded to make the various awards which were met with warm applicated from the audience. There were 102 merit hadges. 9 pins. 5 pennants and total of 148. These were presented o each Ecout, or Troop representative. by Rev. D. C. Boyd.

The thirty-two gold, silver and conze medals that were to be awardcout executive spoke briefly of the joyous times the Scouts had at camp Meet. last summer and of the Swimming and the Nature Contests that had been held there, silver medals being the prize for taking first and brouze

for second. ed to the platform and Rev. Boyd First Presbyterian Troop, was awardawarded him a gold swimming medal ed his Veteran Pin. taken one first and two seconds. Frederick Lauffer and Richard Fuller were awarded silver medals for having taken two firsts and Robert second. Ralph Monk was awarded a brenze for having won the Officers' Swimming Meet.

Three Nature Contests were held first contest was won by Gilbert Fuller, for which he received a street seen his danger, and jerked him off his medal, and Kline Jenkins, bronze for second. In the second contest, Fred Pride and Ralph Monk each made a terrect score, for which each received a sliver medal. Lawrence Kimble recrived a silver medal for winning the third contest and Gilbert Fuller a

brouze for second. The Secute who had taken Merit Madges in the last three months were then called forward to receive them. Henry Godstine, Troop 8-First Aid To Animals.

Edgar Blair, Second Presbyterian Troop-Civics and First Aid. John Kah, Central Presbyterian Troop—Pioneering, Scholarship.

Louis Berndt. Second Presbyterian Troop-Swimming and Craft in

Richard Young, Bigelow Troop-Carpentry, Firemanship, Bird Study, First Aid to Animals, Electricity. Richard Fuller, Nature Troop-Forstry, Swimming, First Aid to Animals and Public Health.

Gilbert Fuller, Nature Troop-First Aid to Animals, Pioneering, Forestry, Safety First, Civies.

Howard Clark, Franklin Avenue reop-Conservation. First. Aid. Scholarship, Firemanship, Surveying,

Pride, First Presbyterian

craft, Blacksbilthing, Cooking,

First Presbyterian Church for the fall ing. Carpentry, Craftsmanship, Handi-The various troops met at the High Frederick Lauffer, Evangelical Presbyterian Troop was awarded a School and marched to the church, Troop—Firemanship, First Aid To silver medal for saving a small boy where they were welcomed by Troops Animals, Public Health. Personal from being run over by an automobile

> ian Troop-Wood Carring, Painting, an auto coming in the opposite direc-Horsemanship, Masonry, Gardening. Mining, Chemistry, Signalling, Craft in Cement. Craft in Letter.

William Plummer, Bigelow Troop-Craft in Cement, Pathfinding, Cives. Camping, Safety First, Signalling, Automobiling, Firemanship, Electricity, First Aid to Animals.

Lawrence Kimble, Nature Troop-First Aid to Animals, Pioneering, Forestry, Public Health, Personal Health, other days. The First Presbyterian is Cooking, Electricity, Civics, Agricul-

Neison Moore, Nature Troop-Eirst Aid to Animals, Forestry, Swimming, way, did not slow up, but the little Public Health, Personal Health, First Aid, Scholarship, Surveying, Firemanship, Handieraft, Camping, Civies. Cooking, Automobiling, Agriculture, Pathfinding, Athletics, Electricity.

A medal is offered to any Scout of Portsmouth who takes a Merit pust. Madige that has never been taken beforc by a Portsmouth Scout. Raiph by the Portsmouth Local Council for "There is another Bridge," he said Monk and Fred Pride, both of the life saving was then awarded to Ralph more perilous than over the muddy First Presbyteran church, were then Monk for saving the lives of two called to the platform and awarded boys in the Scioto river. The two boys bronze medals for having taken to-gether the first Merit Bodge in hole, but half way across their Riacksmithing. William Plummer and strength gave out, and they shouted Chas. Frederick were also awarded for help as they started to sick. Scout bronze medals for baving taken to- Monk was sitting on the bank. He gether the first Merit Badge in Craft tore off what clothes he could and in Cement, and Chas. Frederick of dashed in, reaching them after they the Second Presbyterian Church Troop had gone down for the second time. was awarded another medal for hav- Had he brought one to shore, the other School, and every agency of religion ing been the first to take Craft in must have drowned before he could

to the platform and awarded a gold, throughout the church as Raigh Monk medal for having broken the previous received his medal, and when he re Merit Endges taken by any Scout in arose in a body and gave him the Portsmouth. The old record of 41 was Scout Salute, an example which was of youth. Especially did he appeal to established last year by Paul Hob- immediately followed by all the other stetter. This sets a new record of 42. The medals won in the Swimming

meet held last summer, and open to all Scouts of Portsmouth. were the awarded. Ralph Monk, of the Fivst Presbyterian Troop was awarded a gold medal for winning the mest. Following the address Edward S. Kline Jenkins of the New Boston Society of the First Presbyterian Smilinn. Scout Executive, made an Troop a silver for taking second church will hold an all-day mission-Troop, a silver for taking second place, and Gilbert Fuller of the Nature Troop and Ollie Green of the Pizst Presbylerian Troop, a bronze medal cach for being tied for third.

The pennants won during the last year were then awarded. The First 32 medals awarded during the avening. Presbyterian Troop received the pennant for winning the basket ball tournament. The two Decoration Day pepnants were awarded to the First Presbyterian and Nature Troops, respectively. The First Presbyterian, Troop ed were very attractively displayed a was awarded the Junior Baseball on a large sheet of cardboard. The Pennant, the same troop also receiving a pennant for winning the Swimming

> Howard McNamara, of the First Presbyterian Troop, and Nelson Moore the day. of the Nature Troop, were called to the platform and awarded their Life and Star pins. Donald Jordan, of the ly expected to be present.

The most important awards of the for having taken two firsts. Scott evening, the medals for Bravery. Edw. Gillilian was awarded a silver quickness of action in time of danger, Edw. Gillilian was awarded a silver quickness of action in time of danger, and a bronze with bar, for laving and life saving awarded by the Portsmouth Boy Scout Local Council, were

then presented. The first to receive a medal Scout Marvin Ross of the First Pres-Barber a bronze for having taken brierian Troop, who stopped a runawar horse last spring. He received a

bronze medal. Scout James Petry of the New Roston troop, was then called forward the sconts knowledge of forestry, silhaving saved a little fellow's life. The ver succlass being awarded to those little hoy was coasting down a hill on who had taken first and bronze to his sled, and would have been run over those who had taken second. The he are automobile had not Scout Petra

Fuller, for which he received a silver sled just as he was about to shoot across the path of the auto. Scout Edw. Hollingsworth Allen Chapel, was next called forward and presented with a bronze medal for having prevented a serious fire in a

crowded part of the city. Sparks from t locomotive had set fire to the roof of a wooden house, and Scout Hollingsworth, seeing the fire start, climbed to the roof and dashed a bucket of water on the flames, putting them out before they had made a Scout Albert Partlow of the Central

Presbyterian church was presented with a bronze medal for stopping a unaway team. He saw the team dashing down the street, ran out. caught hold of the bridle of one of the torses and held on till he had brought them to a standstill.

Scout Wells McCann of the New Boston Troop was presented with a bronze medal for pulling a small boy off his sled just as it was about to collide with a moving street car.

Scout Victor Frazier of the Christian church was presented with a siter medul for preventing a comrade from being run over by a street car. The boy was standing on the street car track paying no attention to an oncoming car. The motorman, sup-Fride. First Presbyterian posed that he would get off the track. -- Swimming Camping, Handi- and did not slacken speed, and would

Ralph Monk, First Presbyteran Frazier sprang forward and jerked him out of the way when the car

was about 10 feet away. Scout Louis Hagerman of the First Health, Carpentry, First Aid, Swim- The little fellow had started to run across behind a street car that had Chas. Frederick, Second Presbyter Just passed and that hid from his sight tion. He would have been run over by the auto, had not Scout Hagerman seeing what was about to happen. sprang forward, caught him by the coat and drugged him back just in time. A woman standing on the sidewalk closed her eyes that she might

> Scout Marlon Armstrong of the ver medal for having saved the life of of Guilipolis, on the bench. a small boy who was about to be run judges are expected to arrive in down by an automobile. The driver the city tonight accompanied by Hatry the little fellow would get out of the court. fellow's attention was attracted by something else, and he stood there onite unconscious of his dauger. Scout Armstrong dashed to him and dragged him out of the way. The passing auto almost brushed his clothes as it sho

that his life could be saved.

The only gold medal ever awarded get back. So he solved the difficulty Chas. Erederick of the Second Pres- by bringing them both in together. byterian Troop, was then called back There was fremendous applause record of the greatest number of turned to his seat the Nature Troop Scouts in the building.

#### SOCIETY

The Women's Auxiliary Missionary ary meeting at the church on Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

The sessions will begin at ter chicken pic. scalloped pointoes; bread retainer fee of \$50, and then declares and butter, jelly, cake and coffee, No the defendant negligently delayed the but thank offerings are permitted to 1913, which it is claimed, was more be as generous as the members care than one year after the probating of to make them.

The Isle of Palms," and this will suited. be the basis of the mission study of

Every member of the society, unless prevented by illness is confident

Mr. E. E. Sweetman of Columbus was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Moritz of 1129 Ninth street.

Mr. Thomas Taylor, accompanied W. Va., were week-end guests of Mi Taylor's uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs John Belvin, and his nephew niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belvin, 1139 Minth street.

Charles Heinisch, who is employed at the Gilbert Grocery Co., is ill ut bi home, 1910 Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Geider and father, J. E. Gelder, and Mrs. D. S. Webb, of Ashland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall of High-

Mrs. Edward Nagel will entertain the Ketchel Club Wednesday after which will present a complete change noon at her home, 1806 Grant street.

Mrs. McCurdy's Bible class Trinity church has been invited hold its regular meeting at Hopedale Home, Kendall avenue, tomorrow afternoon. This will be in the nature of a donction party for the home. The members are requested to meet at the church at 2 p. m. to take a car to the home. The hostesses include Mes lames E. C. Marsh, Grant Orin, Agnes McCall Josephine Shanholiz, Floyd Strehle, Shump and Mary Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor and daughter. Mrs. Nora P. Easter, of Norwood, are guests at the home of Mrs. Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Belvin, 1139 Ninth street.

The Foreign Missionary Society of Franklin Avenue M. E. church will neet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lacey. 1218 Kinney's Lane, with Miss Ernis-tine Lacey, Miss Sadie Bitner, Mrs. Albert Swearingin and daughter Laura as assistants, on Tuesday evening.

of Mr. W. H. Fowler tomorrow afteras announced.

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Appellate Court Here Tuesday

The November term of the Sciot County Court of Appeals will convene not see the boy killed, not realizing at the court house at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with Judge Edwin D. Sayre, of Athens, William H. Middle New Boston Troop was awarded a sil- ton, of Waverly and Roscoe J. Mauck of the auto, probably supposing that B. Grace, official reporter for the

> The court will have an extremely "light" docket here this term and a a consequence the session is not expected to extend over more than couple of days.

Found Same; Dismissed

John W. Bussler, 33 years old, mute. Wheelershurg, was brought into pro bate court Monday on a lunacy complaint but following an inquest Judge Gilliland made a finding that the man was same and dismissed him. Drs. F M. Stewart, Sciotoville, and G. M. Andre. Wheelersburg, were the examining physicians.

#### Prisoners Taken To Pen

Belt, negro, who recently admitted under indictments brought against them and were sentenced by Judge Thomas to the penitentiary. were taken to the big prison at Colum-

Jones was sentenced for stealing Dr. Carl Braunlin's automobile and

#### Seeks Damages

Surah Hirst is demanding \$5,000 damages from Attorney John P. Pur dum in an action instituted in common pleas court for the alleged failure of the defendant to perform a certain contract of employment to bring suit for plaintiff within the time limited by datute to contest the will of her aunt Catherine Williamson, who died at her home in this city on July 19, 1911. In her petition filed through Attor-

neys George S. Hawke and Thomas J. Elliott, Cincinnati, the plaintiff says she employed the defendant as her ato'clock in the morning. At noon a torney to file and prosecute for her luncheon will be served, consisting of such a suit and claims she paid him a charge is to be made for the lunch, filing of the action, until March 13. The chutch's missionary in Hainian, statutory period for the filing of such China, the Rev. David S. Tappani Jr., suits. She further claims that by rea n son of the church, has written a de son that the suit was not filed within lightful book on his work, known as the one year period, she was non-

> William H. Brumfield, local musi cian, who was sentenced to jail for ten days by Judge Thomas for con tempt for fallure to comply with an order to pay his wife, Naomi Brumfield the sum of \$15 a week for the support of berself and four children court after he had made arrangements to pay up and to continue the pay-

#### Marriage Lleense

William McLands, 22, farmer: city; and Nellie Mac Jones, 22, housekeeper Rev. William Lawhorn.

### Theatrical

Starting with a matinee this aftertoon the attraction at the Sun all this week will be Walton's Winsome Winners, a musical comedy company of bill Wednesday and Friday, Man ager Walton has a company of special ists who always give satisfactory Among the special feature with the show are The Cadillac Four (Four Cylinders of Harmony), Walter Marion, a man with four voices, Rose and Walton, Dixie dancers, Bob by Black, tenor extraordinary, Walter and Morley, black and tan entertainers and "Boots", Walton, a dancing blackface. Also a five act feature photoplay "A Girl Named Mary." starring Marguerite Clark. matinees at 2:30 and two shows at night, 7:15 and 9.

We write any form of insurance that can be written. Fire insurance a speciality, and your husiness. would appreciate J. W. INMAN.

#### BIRTHS

Seventh street are rejolding over the On account of the funeral services birth of a beby boy, born last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fout are the noon, the Ludies' Aid meeting of the proud parents of a baby girl born chell Manufacturing Co. He will Bigelow M. E. church will not com- early yesterday morning. Mrs. Fout visit at the home of John Specki, at mence until 2 p. m., instead of 2 p. m., was Miss Nellie Gulker before her McDermott and will enjoy a rabbit l marriage.

#### Left to right: Enuncit Arn, Wheelershurg: Gertrude Frowine, Minford: Rod ney Harwood, Lucasville; Lazelle Haffner. Wheelershurg: Ruth, Hell, Wheeler's Mills; Hiram Moore, Minford; Ben Brush, Haverbill; Lucill e Knore, Wheeler's Mills; Ralph Groh, Wheelershurg; Howard Bennett, Minford; sitting; Ruth Coles, Minford; David Bennett, Minford; Mrs. Charles Helt, Wheeler's Mills; Fred Mctz. Pinc Creek; Imogene Purdy,

Charles Jones, white, and Thornton boys' pig clubs and girls' food clubs. | Ruth Helt and Lucille Knore are work. The big meeting is held at Ohio State the county winners in food club work | David Bennett in the picture is Cakes, Pine Creek.

Some Scioto County Pig and Food Club Winners and Leaders

The meeting is foday and Tuesday, Besides county winners there are chal food club at "Wheelers Mill and Mr. Interest shown in the work by the with separate programs for the boys winners in the group of local visitors Montz is leader of the United Pig Club club leaders. They deserve much credat Columbus. The club trip lace been on Pine Creek. Besides the young people mentioned made possible through the money ad- Other leaders are Charles Brush, of year with the boys and girls,

Fourteen Scioto county boys and in the above list Elizabeth Graf and vanced by the Scioto County Agricul- | Haverbill, George Shumway of Mingirls left this morning for Columbus Gladys Selby also made the trip, tural Society and the Farm Bureau. ford, E. C. Moulion of Lucasville, Thirty-nine boys in four clubs com- Mrs. Lucy Fullerton, Minford, Mrs. to attend the seventh annual gather- They were unable to be in the city pleted a year's work while 45 girls in E. C. Moulton, Lucasville, Mrs. Reigning of county and club winners in Saturday to have their picture taken six clubs clso completed a year's Butterfield of Barcrhill, Mrs. George

University with 600 young people at while Howard Moore and Emmett Arn county chairman of boys' and girls' tending from all parts of the state, are county winners in pig club work, club work, Mrs. Helt is leader of the

The success of the work in clubs

this year was due to the really great it for the success attained this past

#### **Sunday School Attendance** West End News

to fourth place. Sunday's record: Trinity ....... 741 Calvary Baptist ...... 140 

and girls.

 Manly
 430 Now Boston M. E.
 113

 Franklin Ayonne M. E.
 420 Allen Chapel A. M. E.
 67

#### TEACHER, EXCITED OVER PERIL OF PUPILS, FALLS AND SUFFERS A BROKEN ARM of Buenn Vistor

Miss Bessle Mick, a McKinley | had the misfortune to trlp at the way home from school last Thursday her school for some time.

school teacher of 1727 Baird avenue, curbing and suffered a budly broken days as guests of his parents, of Ash- Rev. Overstreet for his consoling while excited over a narrow escape left arm at the elbow. An X-ray was land. Mr. Havecotte is an employe of words and all those who so kindly doof some children from being run taken and immediate attention giv- the Standard Oil Station, corner of nated the use of their machines; also down by an automobile on their en. Miss Mick will be absent from Third and Market street.

### Legion Meeting Postponed

can Legion which was announced for the slacker list before announcing it was ordered released resterday by the tonight, has been postponed until have some definite information next Monday. This was done so that give out, concerning the bonus.

#### Making Mission Study Fascinating

to be a dull and tasteless thing. Here Palms," The ladies will make that is how the Women's Aixiliary Mis- their special study next Wednesday terian church get around that.

tive, in Hainan, China. Many will ing. recall his trip here on furlough in served at noon for all who are pres-the late spring. Mr. Tappan has ent. Mrs. Maurice A. Coe is presi-

Mission study is sometimes thought, in that field, known as "The Isle of sionary Society of the First Preshy- at their all day meeting at the church Who would not nejoy studing a book One of the sons of the church, Rev. by a real live man, one whom you David S. Tappan, Jr. His father, a had talked with and known within former pastor of the local church, is the year? It is safe to say that a now the church's foreign representa- record crowd will be out to the meet

written a delightful book of his work dent of the society.

### **RIVER NEWS**

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### F. B. WINTER.

Hunting Kabbits. Walter Brotheck is taking a week's vacation from his work at the Mil-

#### Pomerene Endorses **Proposal**

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14. -(By the Associated Press)-Discussion of the American proposals for limitation of naval armament broke out in the senate today within an hour after it convened.

Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, a Demorratic member of the foreign relations committee, who brought up the subject, declared be endorsed the American plan "whole heartedly."

"I regard it as the greatest single step yet taken toward disarmament,' said Senator Pomerene.

The Oblo senator referred to his resolution for suspension of naval construction during the conference, declaring it" would help and not embarrass the negotiations.

The Ohio senator said he hoped the

naval committee would report his reso-Intion and said that if nothing was done soon be would move to discharge the committee and bring the resolution before the senate.

The total Sunday school attendance, First Presbyterian ...... 402 and Mrs. Otto Campbell and daughter Betty Louise Shiveley, motored to second position. Second Presbyler Sciotoville Christian ..... 223 home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry ian was the only other school in the Grandylew Avenue Christian .... 218 Laypohle who were in the parly, are New Poston Baptist ...... 198 of the serious illness of Mr. Laypoble, Estel Ewing, who arrived at Chattanooga Samary to belo attend 

Mrs Earl Shively and three chil dren Lucille, Paul and Virginia, of 123 Madison street, returned home Sunday evening after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shively. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havecofte, of

Otto Campbell, of 518 Taird street. polored to Lombardville Samlay to and Portsmouth for both focal and

see his father, N. C. Campbell, who long distance calls. has been very ill with pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shiveley, of 101 Front street, and their four chil-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Platt and Mr. dren, Ernest, Albert. Charles, and the guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, of Mabert Road, were Sunday guests of her brother, P. S. Easter, of Buent Vista." Mrs. William Lykens, of 345 Secand street, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gazeway, who reside near Rome, Ky.

thanks to all neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted in any way during the Illness and death of our husband and father. . C. Henninger. Especially do we thank the undertaker Gallin street, have been spending a few and pall bearers for their services, those who sent flowers and the telephone operators both at Sciotoville

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# NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

#### JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rennett have che guesta Mrs. G. E. Benson, of Recolles, Cal. Mrs. Walter Deline and Riown, Petin. The ladies are sisters Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ridemour, Mrs. in Wheldon, Mrs. Homer Davis, and Miss Florence Wilson were Chilli-

esthe visitors on Wednesday. L C Sternberger is away on a bus-

R. K. Schellenger and Herb Schelan occurrence and Herb Schel-lenger went to defferentiale on Thurs-day to see their prother. Harmon who is seriously ill, but found him some-what improved Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis were over Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rehs and daughters, Irene and Jean, Miss Ruth

Sunday guests in Oak Hill. O. B. Firth went up to Columbia for the week end to visit with his son

Miss Lens Jones has returned home Mrs. J. E. Shump. from an extended risit at Logan's Mr. and Mrs. El

Atterney E. E. Eubanks spent Friday in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Radeliffe had for guests on Wednesday Mrs. George Bartlett and son, Kelsey of Marion. Mrs Bertha Schellenger has return

risit with friends in Jackson. Mrs. Charles H. Jones was the hosternoon. The papers of the after-on were given by Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. W. J. Kulner, Mrs. Thomas

The Gary System" and Mrs. Kuhu-Vocational Education. Mrs. Lee Hartlage was the hostess to ber. Club on Wednesday evening, the guests playing five hundred. Those t were Mesdames Hattie Martin. Leo Coll Harry McGuire, Harold Priest, Sauford Priest, Misses Louise Radler, Mae Redfern, and Lena Mc-Guire, who held the highest score. A

us three course lunch followed and Mrs. Delbert Colby gave a frie chicken dinner on Thursday in honor of the 21st birhtday of their son, Ellsworth. The guests were Mr. Sol Shepherd and family, Mr. Dan Birligs and family and Miss Mame

Mrs. Margaret Meacham, a former resident of Jackson; died at Bellevue, Ky., on Monday the 7th and was brought to Jackson Wednesday. Rev. M. R. White conducted the funeral nervices. She was aged about 79 years Charles Meachand was the widow o Burial was at Mt. Zion, by the wide of her husband. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W.

H Evans of State street was buried Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mannering of mear Jisco Eurface lost their six year old sou. Floyd, on Thursday of this weck, from Diphtheria. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon

Rev. Forren of the local Buptist church is holding a revival at Vinton and his pulpit will be occupied on Sunday by the Rev. Adamson of Marietta. Rev. Forren expects to open a series of meetings here in his own church on Sunday. Dec. 4, with Mrs. Margaret Gealy, Evangelist of Scranton, Pa., as-

Mrs. George Moore of Circleville is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Noah Spangler of South street.

Tax books are new open for payment of taxes in all districts outside the city of Portsmouth. HENRY B. RUEL, County Treasurer.

- Advertisement

#### HAMDEN

The Ohio Fuel Oil & Gas Co. drilled in a 900,000 gas well on the Davis farm near Roads the first part of the

week of their section foremen be- for the production committee. Plans tween Chillicothe and Parkersburg will be perfected that every one in and Hamilen and Portsmouth, discussing matters permining to their work. Besides Division Engineer J. L. Mahey were section foremen B. L. Allen and John Inlow of Portsmouth, L. Osmeyer of Sciotoville, Sam Baer and Frank Lewis of South Webster, Luc Tinker of Fire Brick, Brant McKeivey and Lue Meyers of Oak Hill, John music is being led by the paster with Pierce and Ed Ward of Jackson, W. H. Grady of Wellston, William family—Mrs. Allbaugh at the organ. O'Brien of Chillicothe, Alien and Miss Robert 1 at the pinno and Cart Rannel Peecher of Vigo, Sam Ray of Ray, W. B. Henderson and John Lewis of Byers, W. A. Willur of Humberson and John Tilly The public is invited to attend den, S. Salts of Dundas, Philip Rhodes them all. of Zaleski, A. B. Higley and C. Burkley of Mineral, D. Bretz of New Marshfield, G. Bolen and L. J. Kelley of Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Athens, C. Imman of Guysville, Wm. Coen of Stewart, F. D. Shank of Cools ville, J. Scott of Little Hocking and L. Swesey of Belpre.

Miss Mary Reed speut the week-end with her mother at Lesmil.

Mrs. J. S. Huhn welcomed members of the Art Needle Club to her home Friday afternoon. The diversion of the afternoon was sewing after which a dainty lunch was served to members

Mrs. W. E. Stanton entertained the Kensington Club at her home Friday day evening in the Davis hall on Mensingtan Clin at ner and the part of the part of the afternoon. Sewing and conversation Gallin avenue was a big success. A men to be collected in America. He first came over in 1873, an old side that diversions of the afternoon in ment sum was cleared. were the diversions of the afternoon, next sum was cleared.

At the conclusion a two course bunch. con was served. An invited guest was 288, met in regular sesion at the Davis

Mrs. Joe Davisson. Miss Alice Cross was hostess to her ning was spent by all present.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND mouth council was received to attend the lowest government positions WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Miss Belle Hitchcock catertained

Friday evening in honor of her sister. flance, Mr. Arthur Cooke of Cleveland. The following guesis were present; Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brock, Nan Stratton, Kathryn Walden and Leslie Bentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shoemaker of

Shot gun shells, New Club 95c; Nitro Club \$1,20 and Arrow \$1,30

THE II, LEET LUMBER CO. Hardware Dept."

Portsmouth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Rhodes avenue J. R. Shoemaker of South Webster. Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern ave une, who is ill, is better today.

Mrs Lucy Colvin of Rome, Ohlo, is the guest of Mrs. Anna Cook of Wood-land Mrs. E. F. Culved, of Uti-land avenue and Mrs. Charles Cook of henmatism is able to be un. ·Mrs. Walter Muggless of Gallia ave Louis Ketter of Bloom street, who is

ill, is better. Miss Estella Smith of Lucasville is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuinp of City View entertained informally Thursday with a six o'clock dinner for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Hehs, who returned Thursday from Lancaster. Pa., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara M. Snyder. Covers were laid for the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of Prich-Ferry, Pittsburg, Youngstown and Co ard, W. Va, are guests of their unche and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Court-

ner of Bloom street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowman and family of Glendale spent the week-end

with relatives in Portsmouth.

Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock and fiance ed to her home in Cleveland after a Mr. Arthur Cooke left for Cleveland Saturday after a week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minufe Hitchcock and sister, Miss Belle. Mr. Cooke is employed in the office of the Penusylvania Railroad Company, and Miss Elizabeth is employed in the office of "The Press," Cleveland's leading newspaper.

Mrs. Amanda Haynes of Long Mendow is ill.

WHEELERSBURG

Wednesday afternoon at the home of baugh of Pine street were dinner Mrs. Warren Snook. All members are guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John urged to bring or send their thank Pollard of Pine Creek. offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buruside and children have returned home after a visit with relatives in New Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek entertained for dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and son, Vernon, of Lucasvile, Mrs. John Henry and daughters Edua, Dorothy, Edith and Grace, and Miss Roberta Allbaugh of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry and daughter Luvinda Lorean, Mrs. Emma Spencer and Leslie Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman entertained for dinner yesterday the following guests: Miss Garnet Sturgill and John Havens of Portsmouth, and Lee Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olliver and family of New Boston.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Jr., of Vinc street, New Boston, was the guest last evening of Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Sr.

#### **NEW BOSTON**

The meeting held in the Cedar Street Christian church Sunday afternoon the only game farm in the world was well attended and very interesting which is operated by convicts, says Rev. Robert Allbaugh presided. Rev. Popular Mechanics Magazine. Great G. E. Shreeves and L. C. Walts as numbers of pheasants are raised by sisted in the devotions. The songs trustles on the penitentlary grounds, were led by Mr. Elmer Fetters, while for distribution throughout the state. Miss Geriach presided at the organ. The men work as freely as though Through the kindness of Mrs. Colum- they were not under confinement. bla White speakers were provided when Messrs. Mark Crawford and Orla Rickey failed in their appointment. The first speaker was Mr. F. Winter, who told of the local and national work of the Red Cross. At torney Russell McCurdy followed, telling of meeting some of the criticism and how it sprung up. Rev. Atlbaugh told what this movement means of Nov Boston, Sun ens and Supervisor Geo. Mitchell of D. E. Ross told what it means to the Hamden held a joint meeting here this schools and Mrs. Ciluton Rose apoxe

New Boston will be given the oppor tunity to endorse this good work in a substantial way during the week. The revival at linuanuel church is

growing in interest and aftendance Rev. D. E. Miller is bringing highly interesting messages and is proving himelf a speaker of rare power. The voice and cornet, assisted by his

The Missionary Society of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will meet C. Harris on Rhodes avenue with Mrs. Randolph Smith, leader.

The Daughters of America will meet this evening in regular session

at Davis half on Gallia avenue. The meeting held last evening at the Ohio Avenue Christian church was well attended. At this meeting six persons were baptized.

The Woodman Circle will meer Tuesday evening at Davis hall on Washington conference, and Dr. Philip Gallia avenue, The dance which was given Satur- group,

New Boston Conneil, Jr. O. U. A. M., half on Galia avenue, Friday night in diet was desired they stopped the with a good attendance of members boat and fished. club, "The Merry Makers," at her present. Brother Buckley of Ashband home Friday night. A delightful every council and A. R. Campbell of Vances burg conneil were visitors for the bers of the old officialdom as meeting. An invitation from Portshome coming on Wednesday night. All members are requested to assemble at he finally became minister of foreign

the hall at seven o'clock and go in a body. State Organizer W. A. Clark of Urbana and State Councilor, Secre-Hief Society. Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock and her tary J. G. Richter of Canton will be ! the principal speakers for the evening

Mr. A. C. Burnette of Gullin street. Portsmouth, spent the day yesterday seeing exeursions, said with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip of

# Thin Folks

If you are weak, thin and necous, let Fisher and Streech supply you with Bitto-Phosphate. It is guaranteed to increase weight and strength and resistors energy, vigor and nervs force.

Advertisement.

Miss Vinnie Mue Dawson of Third street. Portumouth, spent the week-end with her aput and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue. Mrs. John Diehlman of Rhodes avenue, who has been ill with scute

mie spent Friday evening with Mrs. G. W. Pack of Portsmouth. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and

Mrs. John Yeagle of Harrisonville a vence. Miss Lucille: Reynolds of lihodes venue entertained vesterday with a twelve o'clock dinner Misses Elizabeth

avenue, and, Dorothy Blume of Oak Rer and Mrs. P. E. Britton and Shump, Edwin L. Shump and Mr. and sons Cecil, and Chatence were dinner guesta resterday of Mr. and Mrs.

Charley Brooks of Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. Earl McKinley of Sciotoville is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinley of Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinley of Grace street were dinner guests yesterday of their daughter and sou-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cornutte of Portsmonth.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grimes and Mrs. Walter Ruggless and children Leslie and Marcella motored to Jackson yesterday and spent the day. Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter Emma Pauline of Gallia avenue, spent

Mrs. John Henry and daughters Edna, Dorothy, Edith and Grace of

Mrs. John Diehlman of Rhodes

#### Stop Itching Scalp

off; stops litching scalp, gives a lux- unlike an aster. uriant head of beautiful hair or money refunded says Wurster Bros. -Advertisement

The First Strikes.

Certain popular movements in the Middle ages bear resemblance to strikes such as the disturbances in England in the second half of the Fourteenth century. More like the modern strikes were the contests between different guild organizations, between journeymen and guildsmen, in both English and continental towns. History tells of the riots among woolen workers in Florence during the time of the Medici. But as a social problem, as a part of the industrial system, strikes belong to the Nineteenth and Twentleth centuries.

Convicts Operate Game Farm.

The state of Washington maintains

SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiotos. 35c everywhere.

BY HARRY HUNT

WASHINGTON, November 14-"The

two best sports in China." That is a description, by a fellow

Celestial, of M. T. Liang chief of the Chinese advisory delegation to the

Tyan, secretary-general of the Chines

Liang was one of the first China

wheeler, which crossed the Pacific in

six weeks. They butched their own ment on shipboard and when a change

When Llang returned to China lo

found himself looked down on by ment

eign dev.l." He was placed in one of

But his education, ability and per

sistence soon won him promotion and

affairs. Last year he organized th North China International Familie Re last year he organized the

He is a Christian and on his first Sunday in Washington, when others of

"I think I'll go out and look for

As a student he was an ardent foot

Tyan is tennis champion of North China. He learned the game as part

of his education at Oxford, England He is one of a younger generation of

ball rooter.

the delegation were planning sight



# GETTING RID OF

How Gade's Pepto-Mangan Relieves Ill Humor of Bad Health

When ill humor becomes chronic and a man of a woman who should be Schroeder after his flight of 38,180 genial becomes known as a "grouch," nine times out of ten the cause is physical. When blood gets weak and full of ately when they spoke of having at and Margaret Henson of Glenwood poison it leaves the body weak, the tained the "top of the earth." face pale, and causes a tired feeling-There is no endurance. Nerves get all tattered, because in a weak-blooded condition the body is not nourished taking sufficient oxygen along with sufficiently with the oxygen that rich red blood supplies.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a bloodbuilder and when taken in steady doses for a while it causes a flood of But this, of course, they will never fresh red blood cells to stream through bave. the body, bringing robust health and strength. With good blood, rich and red there are no "grouches." Life looks good and pleasures are keenly njoyed.

Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package. Advertisement. yesterday afternoon with their aunt

#### Resurrection Flower.

In Egypt is a plant called the resurrection flower. It is seen as a little ciety of the M. E. church will meet Gallia avenue and Miss Roberta Allsembling in color and shape a shrunkin an upright position. Soon the fibers began to stir. Slowly they unfold, Rub Parislan Sage on your head and until, with petals thrown back, it beyou won't have to scratch the dandruff comes a beautiful starry flower, not

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Make Your Own Opportunities. When you feel the fancied greater opportunities of other fields tugging at your sleeve just hold a short communion with yourself and remember that it's the man and not the line which achieves success. You will then deeide that there is nothing better than the work you are doing and that you make your own apportunities by the spirit you put hato your task every day of the year. -- Selected.

Guyandette Club Coffee.

Editors in Glass by Themselves.

us it is different. When we make a day, mistake we have to climb the barbed wire fence and get over on the other aide to make things right with our customers-we can't ask him to do it. The little extra care and attention necessary to do things right are therefore very important.-Selected.

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Srivasa Sastri (in turban) heads the Indian delegation at the Arms Conference in Washington, G. S. Bajpai is secretary.

# "TOP OF WORLD" STILL 40 MILES BEYOND HIGHEST FLIGHT

Setting Of New Record Would Be Of Little Scientific Value

By CHESTER E. TUCKER ASHINGTON-The "top of the world" still waits to be reached. Lieutenant Mac-Ready's record-breaking fly to a height of hearty still at least 40 miles of nearly eight miles left the "ceiling

> How near the aviator may come to shat is practically the upper limit of the atmosphere layer surrounding the earth, we may not know in this generation. But the meteorologist and the astronomer tell us that both Major feet and Lieutenant Mackeady after his 40,800 were speaking only rigur-.The layer of atmosphere, many say, is at least 50 miles thick.

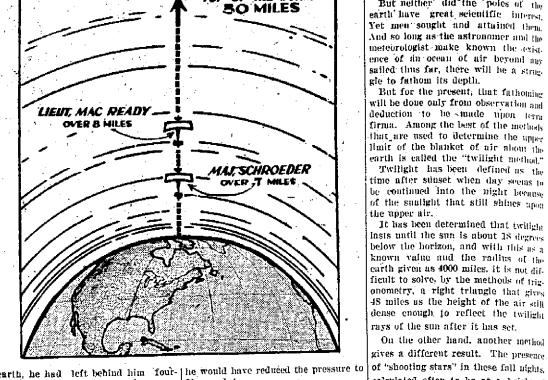
> them for their engines and for themselves, and the heat that keeps their bodles from freezing. They lack only deuser air to fly upon at great heights Yet there is another solution: the

Aviators now have the means of

higher on an ever thinning occan of air. It will be a problem forever 'increasingly difficult. The higher man rises, the thinner will be the air upon which he must depend for buoyancy. Indeed the air gets thinner even in

faster plane capable of rising still

greater proportion than the increased cight of the flight. For though Mac-Ready had risen through but one-sixth where the pressure was but three tons. value. Their observations will give that heads the meteor as it rushes toof the air cushion that cloaks the And had be gone three times as high, scarcely more information than that ward the earth.



fifths of the air.

From the surface of the earth where the total air pressure upon his body those that have been taken by these that there must be air even at that was 15 tons, he had risen to a height two men will have little scientific height, for it is the friction of the air

80 pounds!

TOP OF THE WORLD'

Any higher airplane flights than

to be had from a balloon sent up with various pieces of recording apparatus But neither did the poles of the earth have great scientific interest, Yet men sought and attained them.

And so long as the astronomer and the meteorologist make known the exist. ence of an ocean of air beyond any sailed thus far, there will be a straggle to fathom its depth. But for the present, that fatholning will be done only from observation and deduction to be smude upon terra firma. Among the best of the methods hat are used to determine the upper limit of the blanket of air about the earth is called the "twilight method,"

> of the sunlight that still shines upon the upper air. It has been determined that twilight lasts until the sun is about 18 degrees below the horizon, and with this as a known value and the radius of the earth given as 4000 miles, it is not difficult to solve, by the methods of trigonometry, a right triangle that gives 48 miles us the height of the air still dense enough to reflect the twilight rays of the sun after it has set,

Twilight has been defined as the

time after sunset when day seems to

be continued into the night because

On the other hand, another method gives a different result. The presence calculated often to be at a height of 200 miles, would seem to indicate

# sembling in color and shape a shrunken poppyhend. Sleeping, but not dead, the flowers are aroused by being immersed in water, and then supported in an unright position. Soon the fibers

mouth, had a narrow escape from was just waiting until he was sober and with a knife in his left hand tention to Chrenca. Shepherd then being mardered Sunday night about enough to tell him to pack his belong slashed at Hodge's throat. Il o'clock in the lobby of the hotel ings and leave. Sunday it is claimed when he was slashed across the throat he was worse than ever and was caus- lar and tie that Hodge was wearing. by a pocket-knife in the hands of ing no end of trouble about the hotel, and made a deep wound in the neck. John Sherherd, a guest at the hotel, Mrs. Hodge then decided it was use. The physician who attended Hodge friend, but when he left he was able who attacked Hodge after being less to wait longer and waited for said that the knife just missed the to leave alone. ordered to leave. Shepherd disappeared a few minutes after the cat- threatened to have him arrested sevling and up until this afternoon had eral times Sunday. Sunday evening, der and a finger on his left hand, is classed as a bad character and a not been located by the police. Shep- about ien o'clock, she told her son Hodge throwing his left hand back to man to be feared when he is drinking. herd is the same man who drew a gun on Dr. J. D. Hendrickson several soon as he arrived. weeks ago in a Market street cafe. He was released from the county jail only a short time ago, after serving a

According to Hodge, Shepherd has een drinking heavily for sometime,

Hendrickson.

him to come in Sunday evening. She jugular veiu. Hodge was sitting in the lobby in

sentence for drawing a gun on Dr. told him to pack his effects and leave walked toward the front door, and that Shepherd had inflicted a fatul drunken periods would kill somebody

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vatory in Washington. These clocks

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sport in all that it implies; cheer-

ful, willing, ready to serve; anxious to

do right; never content when the day

on the morrow.--Selected.

emergency.

The time of the whole of the United

The blade cut through the stiff colding his hat and glasses behind.

The knife also cut Hodge's shoul-Clarence to tell Shepherd to leave as his shoulder to push the kalfe wielder According to Hodge, who was able to

front of a gas stoye. Shepherd came then grabbed Shepherd to keep him day afternoon when he struck at a in about 11 and Clarence promptly from stashing her son again. She man with a bottle and also drew a pushed Shepherd into a corner and he knife on the man. Hodge says he has for good. Shepherd arose from his attempted to cut her several times, ac- made the statement a number of times chair, a few feet from Hodge, and cording to Mrs. Hodges. She thought that Shepherd during one of his

made his escape from the hotel, leav-According to Mrs. Hodge, Shepherd

had to be brought to the hotel by a The police were caled, but no trace

could be found of the knife-user, who be up and around today. Shepherd had The mother, Mrs. Sudie Hodge, trouble in a Market street cafe San-

#### First "Weather Man."

An Englishman, Francis Galton, was the first real weather man. Galton was a cousin of Charles Darwin. He -Advertisement was born in England in 1824. Whether he was really able to forecast rain and sunshine with more accuracy than his successors is an open question; The doctor can bury his mistakes, but it is certain that he was the first the dentist can plug his up with gold to attempt the charting, on a large and charge it to the patient, and the locale, of the progress of the elements lawyer gets a chance to try his case of weather. The methods devised by over when he finds an error, but with him, in modified form, are used to this

> You've Got to Hit the Halibut. The halibut feeds on the bottom of is done-impatient for the new chance the sea and when he is booked he allows himself to be drawn toward the top without very much of a protest. The struggle commences the instant his nose emerges from the water and the possibility of a fight is anticipated by a hard blow on the head. This blow must be sure and hard for if there is any compassion for the fish he is as

good as gone, for any opportunity to

struggle means its escape. Reindeer's Skin Valuable. Not only is the reindeer prized highly for its flesh, but the skins are valuable for glove-making. Tanned with the hair on, they are very light, and robes made from the solt tanned skins with the hair on are fer weight probably by far the warmest covering known. These might become extremely useful as automobile robes for winter in colder parts of the country.

Too Familiar. "This air is very familiar," said the musician as a gust of wind whisked

DR. PHILIP TS/AU

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AND TENNIS CHAMP

MITLIANG, SUPERIOR

which is on a par with his footwork in paper men in Peking

tennis, he represented the Chinese cab.

Because of Tyan's mental ability inet at weekly conferences with news messe minister to Cuba.

ADVISOR OF THE CHINESE DELEGATION; FORMER

MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS FOR CHINA

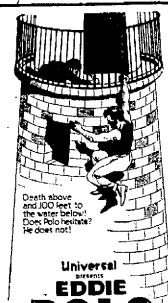
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### Harvard And Yale Play Saturday

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 14- was defeated by Yale, become viels Should Harvard trimmph over Yale on in the finat game. No crimson eleven the gridiron next Saturday, precedent has ever defeated Yale after losing to in "big three" football history will be Princeton, and no Yale team which has

The ariangular series has never resulted in a triple tic, such as would be the case were Harvard, already beaten by Princelon, which in turn

Mutual Help Imperative, The race of mankind would perish did they cense to aid each other. From the time the mother binds the child's head till the moment some kind assist ant wipes the death damp from the we cannot exist without

mutual help. No one who holds the

nower of granting aid can refuse t

Beautiful Indian Summer.

without guilt .- Walter Scott,

The term Indian summer is frequently applied in a poetic sense to gos away, declares a noted skin spethe declining years of a man's life. However misleading from a scientific viewpoint, it has become a part of the English language. Let us endeavor to retain it-Indian summer is such a pleasant season, when it does occur! -New York Post.

gone into its last match undefeated for the senson has been beaten by

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surprisingly large score. Ohio's State's

next opponent will be Illinois in the

Capital City this week-end. And

State should win this game or two or

Purdue was touted as having a real

team this year. This may be true, but

passes were often brought into play

and invariably netted substantial

ball State again outclassed their op-

ponents, in fact the Indians never

had a look in. However, they never quit and kept fighting all the time.

State looked better coached and better

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Captain Malcolm Aldrich, of Yale, whese two field goals helped to defeat Princeton on Saturday, still is the leading point scorer of major football teams of the

east. He has made nine touchdowns seventeen goals from touchdowns and

ette second, 246 points, and Penn State

dearoring to book a football game for

Portsmouth for next Sunday morning.

It is possible that Waverly, O., may

pressed a desire to come next Sunday

so they'll be here for the Portsmouth-

Ironton Tanks battle in the afternoon. The Juniors won from Waverly at

Saw Tanks Win

Marsh and Ends Sam and Harry Phil-

Hps made a trip to Ironton Sunday to scout the Tanks who played the Loui-

bards of Ironton for the city clam-

pion ship. The Lombards showed they

had real fight by playing the heavier

term and when the Lombards scored

they threw a big scare into the Tank

aggregation and loyal fans of the Tanks who thought their roal could

games on Thanksgiving Day. Thanks-

High School Athletic Association to

The New Boston team will practi

P. H. S. Team

P. H. S. team is having such a bill-

levelop players along athletic lines

Scouts at the present time, and other

members of the team have been Boy

In Workman, State has undoubted-

ly one of the best all round quarter

Catlettsburg Beaten

efense of the West Virginians,

CEREDO, W. VA., Nov. 14--Super-

or weight and a better handled team

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scouts within the last year or two.

early be the same as played P. H. S

play the Juniors on Turkey Day.

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# State And Iowa Teams Tie

cluse of the Western Conference grldiron championship season a week away, the undefeated Ohio State and lows elevens, each with four victories to their credit, today are tled for first the 1921 title in dispute.

Wisconsin virtually was eliminated from the race as a result of being held to a 7 to 7 tie by Michigan on Saturday, while the Ohloans were bowling meets Hilinois, which has been de New Boston will be greatly outferried in all four of its "big ten" welghed, but the team wants to play games, while lowa tackles Northwest and will take on any team for a game, grades, the high school enrollment of State executed 15 forward passes games, while lowa tackles Northwest and will take on any team for a game, grades, the high school enrollment of State executed 15 forward passes games, while lowa tackles Northwest and will take on any team for a game, grades, the high school enrollment of State executed 15 forward passes games, while lowa tackles Northwest and will take on any team for a game, grades, the high school enrollment of State executed 15 forward passes games, while lowa tackles Northwest and will take on any team for a game, grades, the high school enrollment of State executed 15 forward passes games, while lowa tackles Northwest and will take on any team for a game, grades, the high school enrollment of State executed 15 forward passes games, while lowa tackles Northwest. with four defeats in as many games. Wisconsin, however, must face Chicago, one of the strongest contenders in

The standing of the teams today follows, only conference games being

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ish the season in first place, but this possibility is very remote. In order to occumplish this. Wisconsin must triumph ever Chicago, while Ohio and lowa suffer defeats in the final games. Dame, always a powerful team, while the game with the Tanks in Millbrook devoted to new plays, improving the Ohio, conqueror of Chicago, Michigan. But Sunday. This is the week when Minnesota and Purdue, is capable of the team will go into real training, old ones and getting into fine shape, playing super football if extended.

The achievement of Michigan but tling the powerful Badger eleven to bifterly fought and the Wolverines staved off defeat several times by ralying to a desperate defense. While Wisconsin excelled in open field tackling and displayed a more versatile atmatched in the other departments of

i inois surprised its admirers by auging one of its comebacks for which the eleven is famous by holding Chicago to a 14 to 6 score Saturday. The its feet in the first half, leading by a group of 6 to 0 and forced the Marsons to rally from impending defeat in the last two periods. Although the Illini did not cases the Chicago feet live Illinois played the Chicago eleven off did not cross the Chicago goal line they drove close enough on three different occasions to enable attempts a field goals, two of which were success

The undefeated Iowa eleven in defeating Indiana displayed a versatile attack, Captain Aubrey Devine played his asual brilliant game, frequently getting away for runs of 20 and 25 ards. He shared honors with Locke. the Hawkeye fullback, who ripped big gaps in the Hoosier line almost on very attempt. Devine and Locke each scored three touchdowns and Devite also booted four goals. Ohio had no trouble in

over Purdue.

#### Higgins Is Star

in Higgins, Coach Wilce has a great player to tuke Capt. Meyers' place when he is through this year. Higgins has the weight, is tall and rangy and knows the game. When he got into the game Saturday be showed up wonderfully well and should be a real star Seriously III

John Walker is seriously ill at his ome on Third street.

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

### ILLINOIS AND STATE CLASH SATURDAY

#### place honors in the race, which gives every, indication of winding up with New Boston Hi Team Will Play On Local Field Next Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon the New! The only decisive defeat handed the day, while the Ohloans were bowling over Purdue 28 to 0, and the Hawk-Boston high school football eleven will eleven was by Catiettsburg, a more 14,000 fans who saw the Indians eves buried Indiana under a 41 to 0 play on the Milibrook park gridiron experienced and heavier team. The beaten decisively Saturday. Most of have comparatively easy opposition for its opponent. All is about 17 miles New Boston high eleven contains lads their plays were smothered before the final games of the season Satur- north of Ironton and this year boasts who are 13, 14 and 15 years of age, they got under way. And State mixed day and observers believe they will of a big team which has been winning There are not many high school teams up its plays so bewilderingly that the come through with clean slates. Ohio from all comers so far this season.

> the fear wants to battle. Coach Stivers is well pleased with

in this section playing 13 and 14 year Purdue team seemed at a loss most

a complete eleven; The team will be put through stift the showing his team is making this practice sessions this week so as to season, although they are not turning be ready for the big game. Saturday gains. When it came to rushing the on Millbrook gridiron.

### Took Out Time Only Twice

The Ohio State eleven is in wonder tangled themselves. Right now State ful shape. In Saturday's game only two men took out time. This is a remarkable record and many times State was lined up before the Borden was stated. Wotre Dame. W. and J. and the whole was lined up before the Purdue un-leapoodle.

#### **Busy Week For The** Smokehouse Team score east.

There will be practice every night, physically.

This is the week the Smokehouse good hard practice. All the regulars of 84 ponts.

feam will get down to brass tacks for lis game with the Tanks in Millbrook list game with the Tanks in Millbrook.

### tie Saturday was a distinct surprise to Monk And Elsessor May Be Used

Coach Dan Fries of the P. H. S. to get into the game with Chillicothe eleven was not entirely satisfied with next Saturday. Coach Fries says that

the showing made by the backfield men he may use Ellsessor and Monk in the Saturday and in the gym after the backfield should the present backfield teams were about evenly game told the backfield men they men fail to get down to real work in the River City to battle with the

#### Wilce Used Many Substitutes

When State sewed up the game with the second string players more than

#### P. H. S. Vs Chillicothe Saturday

at Lancaster Saturday 12 to 7. Lan- has a fast eleven.

P. H. S. will go to Chillicothe Fri-, caster beat Circleville 21 to 7 and day to meet the crack High School team there. After winning six in a row the Chillicolbe team was begien same score so it looks like Chillcotbe

### Tanks Beat Lombards, 21-7

game this Sunday afternoon before a lighter team to score.

There is no longer any question large crowd and the Tanks won, 21 about which is the before team. the to 7./It was a well played game and Ironton Tanks or Lombards of that the Tanks were given a run for their They staged their champioaship money. They hardly expected the

### Too Much Snow; Team Cancels

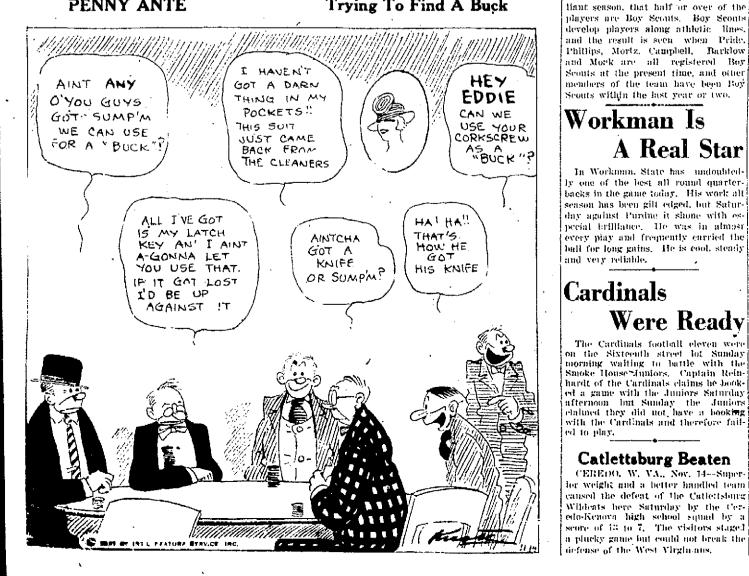
Several hundred football faus made uscless trip to Millbrook park Sundeven battle with the Worthington, ON Independents, the latter team canlling its game here about one o'clock. According to the Worthington team at that hour Columbus and vicinity was under a heavy snow and thinking that Portsmouth was having the same brand of weather decided to call off the trip. This left the local eleven in A hole as it was too late to book

The Smoke House Juniors were cred out to serimmage with the first team but later the majority of the first day afternoon to see the Smoke House team went to ironton to watch the framks and Lomburds battle for the early in the season. Davis, Mays, city championship. The Smoke House David and King, who have since left Juniors were on the Milbrook field wailing for the big fram to show up New Boston. for more than an hour.

> Mrs. George Jay Gould Drops Dead LAKEWOOD, N. J.-Mrs. George Jay Gould dropped dead white playing golf on Gould estate.

#### **PENNY ANTE**

#### Trying To Find A Buck



#### "Most Remarkable Person I've Ever Met!"



PHYLLIS DUGANNE

TEW YORK, Nov. 14-10 you were con, straighten the house, and work fo ask me, "Uno is the most re- another hour before laney woke up. markable person you have ever met?' I would reply, "Phyllis Dusanne,"

Why?

Well, because she is only 21, she is they are today. You see I believe in the prices of clothes as they are today. You see I believe in the prices of clothes as they are today. Next Week The Smoke House Juniors are en-

the author of two successful books, woman's economic independence; even she is a constant contributor to the if my husband were a millionaire! If leading magazines. AND she is mar- makes woman freer-more independ ried and is the mother of an adorable ent."

Looking at this slender, almost frug-ite young woman, with her fluffy oversens aviator, also a writer.

hours and set attention. Up at Truro, where we have just bought an old house, I used to give her breakfast at eight in the morning, get our own breakfast, the Janey under the pear tree outside my window where I could ee her, give her all her toys and then

"Then I'd bring her in, feed her, put

#### Mat Artists Busy NEW YORK, Nov. 14-Martin Ples-

ina, who has been clamoring for several seasons for a chance at the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling For Turkey Day title, now held by Stanishus Zbyszko, will make his first appearance tonight will have two football gainst John Pesek, of Nebraska, in a two in three fall match?

### giving morning the New Boston high school eleven will play the Smoke Nine Players Couch Stirers has secured special Will Graduate Streich Pharmacy. Will Graduate Streich Pharmacy.

The Huntington Heraid Dispatch

"Nine members of the H. H. S. team have been seen for the last time in action against Charleston High. Donovan, Meade, Britton, Martin, Downing, O'Brien, Millender, McCaffery and Charles will hang their moleskins in their tockers at the High gym at the Many Scouts On end of this coming season and say: "Fare-thee-well, Red and Blue."

#### It is interesting to note, when the Golfers Going To Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 14-The and the result is seen when Pride, names of Walter Hagen, George Sayers Phillips, Mortz, Campbell, Barklow and Tom Boyd were added today to and Mork are all registered Boy the long list of pro's who will descend Scours at the present time, and other on Pinchurst within the next few days and compete for honor, glory and \$1, 175 in the Mid-South Annateur-Professional Best Ball tournament. Novemher 1849. The cash prizes for the professional members for the lending teams will be: First money, \$500; secoud, \$300; third, \$200; fourth \$100; fifth, \$75. Their amateur partners vill receive sterling trophics.

Individualism.

Tou can give other people your ad-vice, but you can not give them your experience. You can give them your pecial brilliance. He was in almost remedy, but you can by no means every play and frequently carried the give them its effect upon yourself. ball for long gains. He is cook steady Perhaps this is just as well, since each is to live his individual life and make his own best achtevement out of it. The man with the ten talents could probably have taken care of those of his fellow-servants as wellthen there would have been no loss, Were Ready then there would have been no loss but also there would have been no use for the other servants. The Cardinals football eleven were on the Sixteenth street lot Sunday

Weasel is Lightning-Like.

Swiftness of motion is a requisite of many wild animals of the smaller kind, d a game with the Juniors Saturday It Is one of their most important means of defense. Perhaps no known afternoon but Sunday the Juniors claimed they did not have a booking with the Cardinals and therefore failanimal possesses this in a higher degree than the weasel. He is the "lightning flash" among all animal

Costs Money to Keep Mines Dry. One of the big expenses of a coal caused the defeat of the Catlettsburg mine is the continual pumping of wa-Wildests here Saturday by the t'er- ter to keep it dry. In the average edo-Kenova high school squad by a anthracite mine, 18 tons of water are score of in to 7. The visitors staged hoisted from the mine for every ton a plucky game but could not break the of coal mined, and in some mines it runs up to 27, tons.

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"Train Leaves Leaves Leaves Leaves Leaves To Bally 21.5 P. M. 21.5 P. At eight this young person had be

book, has just been published.
At present she has started three books and says she is forn with inde-

"Of course, habies do make life mor

In private life Phyllis Dugaune is

cision as to which one to finish first

#### about a fool," said Uncle Eben, "is de way he'll holler and git mad if you don't let him show off his misfortune."

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that are formed by penetrating below air-tight layers of clay by airtesian Love. Love is just one fool thing after ar other.—Little Rock Gazette. Maybe. Usually love is just two fool things after each other.-Arkansaw Thomas

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

Rosa Shields, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1921. Thomas J. Shields filed his petition against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court of Sclote County, Chio, being case No. 1764 praying for a divorce from said defendant on the ground of three years willful absence.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the first day of December, A. D. 1921.

H. S. McCall, Atty. Thomas J. Shields, Plaintiff Nov. 7-6 Mon.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sarah Light, whose piace of residence is taknown, and whose hast known riace of residence was Huntington. W. Vt., will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 1821. William C. Light flied his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Olifo, being cause No. 1858, praying for divorce from her and for a decree restoring the real extate of said parties to him, divested of any interest of said Safar Light therein, on the grounds of gross neglect of duly and adultery.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of December, 1821.

WILLIAM C. LIGHT, Plaintiff B. F. KIMULE, Atty. Cot. 21-6 Mons. LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
Hugh List whose whereabouts is maknown with take Notice, that on the
filled her Petition against Hugh List, in
the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto
County, Ohio, being cause No. 1700s,
praying for a Divorce trom the said
liught List on the grounds of extreme
emelty and gross neglect, and of NonSupport, the cause will be for hearins
on and after the 25th day of Nov., 1811.

OLIVIE LIST, Plaintft.

A. R. Camphell, Atty, for Plaintoff.

A. R. Campbell, Atty, for Plainuff. Oct. 10-8 Mon.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

A meeting of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera House Company is hereby called for 19:00 A. M. November 22, 1921, at the office of the undersigned in The First National Bank Building. Portsmouth, Onio, for the purpose of considering a proposal to surrender its corporate authority and franchise amough other business, as may come before said meeting.

HENRY BANNON President of The Portsmouth Opera Floure Company, Oct. 24-5 Mona.

Marie A. Coleman, whose hast known place of residence was Number 503 Columbia. Street. Scattle, Washington, will take notice that on the 8th day of October, 1921, Joseph W. Coleman filed his Petition against her. in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from her on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. This cause will be for hearing on or about the 28th day of November, 1921. JOSEPH W. COLEMAN, Fininiff E. F. Kimbie, Altorney. Oct. 10-5 Mog

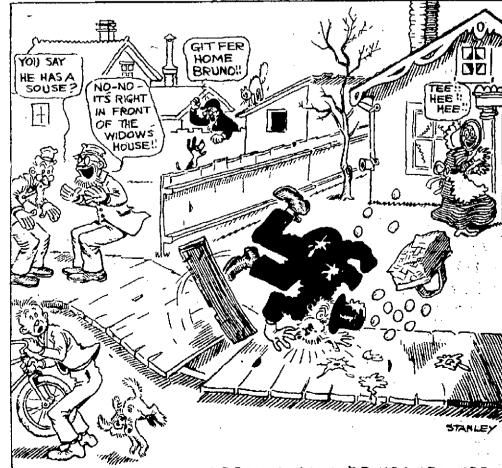
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#### FORESIGHT THAT FAILED

HEAT is bringing a dollar a bushel in Chicago. Out Kansas farmers are getting 85 cents.

Mentioning Kansas brings our minds back to several things, among them politics of the wild vagary sort. Last year there was a farmers' looby at Washington. It had delusions about economic matters that blow strong in Kansas. Chief among these was that if the "war" price of \$2.26 on wheat were taken off the cereal would promptly jump up to \$3. It was a great idea, for campaign purposes. The Republican organs and spellbinders began to ding dong that Wilson was robbing the farmers on wheat. They kept up the clangor throughout the campaign and it was most effective. It got Harding thousands and ten thousands of votes. Yes, it did more than that. It convinced the Republican leaders that the party was pledged to repeal the statutory price and, for a wonder, they had the party keep its pledge for once. The "war" price of wheat was repealed. Promptly prices jumped. But. oh, sad to relate, they imitated the crawfish and jumped back-

#### THERE ARE OTHERS WORSE

wards until now an impossible price has been reached.

HE local campaign took on a spasm of animation for the last few days, just enough to remind old timers of the good old days when a municipal contest was a fierce season of erimination and recrimination, charges and counter charges, with an injection of personalities that was considerably more than piquant.

Yes, some said the close brought back to them village days and the weekly newspaper, when running for office and quarreling and snarling about it was the chief industry of communities.

Those days haven't departed altogether yet. They linger still

in the larger cities, at least in the largest city. New York also had a mayoralty election on Tuesday. The main contest was between the Democratic nominee and the Republican entry, masquerading as a fusion candidate. As usual ail the papers were against the Democratic nominee, that is except the Hearst dailies. Extreme virulence, that also being as usual, marked the conduct of the contest. Hylan, the Democrat, was characterized as a tool of Hearst, an associate and friend of thugs and thieves and a retailer of lies, while Curran, the alleged fusionist; was described as the hireling of corporation robbers and freebooters, who if elected would turn over the whole city to the remorseless pillage of capital and stick-up forces of big business. Rather is this a mild intimation of the accusations that were hurled daily through columns of newspaper stuff.

And after all aren't these elections a queer sort of business anyway? Why should there be either feeling or excitement about them? Why should the run of a limited number of individuals for office be taken more seriously and more in temper than the hunt of hundreds of individuals for jobs? You may answer: Because the public is concerned in the sort of men it shall have in charge of its affairs. Bosh. The public is neither concerned in the sort of men running, nor has it heed of how those men shall run things after they are run. A portion, a small portion, really vote for whom they think the best man. The vast majority either vote for the individual because he is named by the party, many because he represents something that hasn't a thing to do with his qualification for place, because they squint that way themselves. A large lot vote against him because one way or the other they do not like

#### TWO WICKED PRACTICES

HE local Republican faction that was the behn this election of unhappy experience to it, not only wanted all the plumbs but was even ravenous for the crumbs. This led it into the altogether vicious action of exploiting three individuals as Republican candidates for school board and urging their support, though how it expected to choose three when only two were to be elected does not appear.

Heretofore school boards have been pretty well kept out of politics in the city. It remained for a set of factional manages to attempt to make a partisan issue of them. But they conceived the campaign in blunder and carried it out perfectly in the same happy

From a source, altogether reliable, comes the information that in a Washington township, a teacher, the day before election, gave all her scholars circulars advocating the election of a certain set of candidates for county school board and then instructed them to carry them home and tell their parents how to vote.

In how many other schools this was done we do not know, but we do know such action is altogether reprehensible and ought to be not only severely rebuked, but stopped at once for good and all.

The manner of men in voting, and of women 100, for that matter passeth all understanding. For instance, while the poll tax [fringe of the visitors from other nawas badly beaten in the city, yet there were several bundred votes for it. A poll tax would mean every adult person would have to pay two or three dollars road work, the money derived therefrom to be spent entirely outside the city. Already Scioto county is spending hundreds of thousands annually for road improvement and Portsmouth contributes two-thirds. Were a poll tax adopted she would have to pay about the same proportion of that. Who wants to do that, especially under the circumstances. We haven't heard a solitary return at this writing, of the vote of the county on the proposition, but we'll set it down right here it voted against

The eclipsed Sun is dead "sartin" if the Republicans had followed its advice Matthews would have been elected. To be sure, but advice "to vote her straight" is not the quintessence of wisdom, of a verity, it is utter folly and about two thousand Republicans are to be congratulated on having the good sense not to either hear or harken unto it.

RIGHT THERE UNDER

#### New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. Mellityha

NEW YORK, November 14 -- A page trurned into a metropolitan hank and and drove me as far as his inn in his It was considered devish to drift into

appears to have grown to good health Avenue and get the same drink for 15 mother but an ill tempered fellow Upstairs over old Sherry's were a fev would not take any work.

Kaufman came and we sent a guy telin ante room and pistoling himself rarely has a customer. and we watched them take him away in a litter from our window. In the evening my wife and I be-

hought ourselves to go to a Kosher nn on West Houston street for dinner vhere we had a mess of pottage, some chicken livers and stuffed fish, very watching the push cart men sell their vares under the banjo torches. So home and to bed. The jargon of the New York new-

ies changes with the seasons. They used to ery: "Evening Poipers!" Then Which is it? Name your pape!" Pronounced Pay-po-

tils old place on Fifth Avenue was that Lewis did not have a carbon copy

rom the diary of a modern Samuel Sherry went to Paris. His new res-Pepys: Up and about early in low taurant is at Park Avenue and Fortyspirits. At Cafe Francoise 1 had a Ninth street. When I first came to fried pullet and Leon Errol, the comick New York Sherry's for hunch was my ector, sat awhile telling me a drollery goal and my purse whispered Child's the old Sherry's in the late afternoon Strolling on Forty-Second street, I and pay 20 cents for a Martini when hanced to see young Lord Astor, who one could go anywhere else on Fifth thereas he was puny. Going to an Theu, too. Sherry had the never to be igly street in Hell's Kitchen I made forgotten olives and sulted almonds to shift to secure a joiner for my wife's whip up the thirst for just one more. rooms for bachelors-and the richest dome and at my serivening and Jay bachelors in town fived there. The old corner will never be the same. Silk gram to Miss Francine Larrimore. Hat Harry and his barouche draws the is play acting in Chicago. Our by two white chargers moved to house maid in a fit of terror told us of stand at Union Square. One had to a fellow coming in from the street to engage/him days in advance now he

Art is simply going to the bow wows. Guy Pene Du Bois comes out flatly with the shocking statement that no one is doing anything for Art these days but the Dadaists. We know a lot of chotus girls who are noble, and then walked in the slums simply devoted to Dadaism-at least they are eternally talking about their Sweet Daddies-but we didn't know it had reached such high favor in the realms of art.

Homer Croy vouches for the truth few years ago they sang: "Here of this tragedy. Shortly before going y'are! Get your papes." Now in the to England Sinclair Lewis bought a Times Square district they are yelling: fancy suit case for his wife. They used it on a week-end trip up the Hudson. It was stolen on the train and in it was the manuscript of Lewis' new New York again has Louis Sherry, novel. The wallop in the yarn

### TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Elihu Root On Brain and Heart

quainted with world conditions, now rears beyond three-score and ten, with vision and insight, the sugacity and knowledge, acquired by varied excration. They are:

"All the sermons ever preached, all the books ever printed, working through the brain of man, caunot fit him for the acceptance of the highest tasks that, man is capable of. The development of character must come through exercise of the virtues that make human character-mercy, compassion, kindly consideration, symwith fellow men, unselfish

willingness to sacrifice for others." These words from a man notably diplomacy, powerful in statesmanship and smooth in politics, with fifty years of active rough and tumble life behind him, emerges with the confession that the intellect is not the sent of duracter, but the heart. It is an important distinction. Men accept intelectually all the truths of character. for "the highest tasks" unless those truths control the heart as well as the

The emotions which arise in our [hearts control our intellects, and intellect accepts as right, it fails ut- dress, If the heart is avaricious, mean, three years, ruel and selfish. No education, no matter how wide and polished, will fit man for high service if his heart remains cold and unresponsive to those irtues which should be entreuched in is dearest emotions.

#### Selfishness or Salvation

With what instructions, what pureses, are the delegates themselves oming to the conferences? Are they to crive stuffed with schemes for bargaining, plans to make a profit for the untions they are to represent, cocked and primed for shrewd secret diplouncy? or are their hearts filled with ur carnest, sincere, unselfish desire b rid the world of the crushing burden

of excessive armies and navies? We note a willingness at home to balleve that selfishness is to prevail among our visitors. We trust it is not well founded. Any nation that comes 29 admit air through the mouth. to bargain, to sell righteousness for a consideration, to change money in a emple of peace and good will toward tainly it will meet with the instant head no man can take it from him - \$75,000 a month. condemnation of the American people.

atesman and politician, long ac- some nations at the expense of others.

periences at home and abroad in pub- with Northeliffe's papers protesting lie and private affairs, recently ut- against the expenditure of great sums

essary governmental expenditures under some such authority as that exreised in Washington by the Chicago banker, soldier, philanthropist and Byrne gave your man. Sure, we'd go-getter. We wish him success. It is altogether possible that Mr. Dawes able and advoit in court, sugnations in may become not only the American model of business in government, but the international leader in the climbus tion of waste and the installation of

Charles of Austria on a British shir readed straight for exile is a suggestive jucident for Wilhelm of Germany nt that acceptance does not fit them that took Napoleon to exile. Wilhelm military genius.

Mr. lasked to name the four greatest Amer (Root knows that no matter what the jean problems, answered; Foolish terly in the practice of righteousness joy riding. They will be voting in

Wheat production in the world this year runs almost 191,000,000 bushels more than last year. The world pro duction in 1921 is approximately three billion bushels.

Congress is asking for \$10,000,000 Already the prelwiminary gestures for the enforcement of prohibition the of the conference for the limitation of coming year, \$2,500,000 more than for maments are being made, not offi- the current year: Expensive work. leighly or by us, but informally by the ridding the country of nips and night

To enable a person to keep his face immersed in water for several min utes, as for facial massage, a Wash-

#### Thief-Proof Bank.

The conference is designed to save th Ellin Root, astute lawyer, diplomat, peoples of the world, not to strengthen

#### England Wants a Dawes

The English Government, squeezed by enormous expenses of government tered two sentences worth deep consid- in Palestine and Macedonia, such as we would be using in Armenia under

the highly benevolent assignment of the League of Nations if we had

economics in administration.

to ponder. It was an English ship was a vast mischief maker, not a A senior class in a high school

A German lass stood at a steam ship pier, weeping. "Why do you grieve, Fraulein?" "Because my lover has sailed, and I fear that before he returns someone else may propose to me and I may accept." Satire.

For Holding Face in Water.



#### .1t Must Not Be Again we call across the ocean wide

And look into the souls of nations We're glad to be honored and with

We all say it shall not be again. The battle fields blossom with the

flowers. The haunted gardens shall be filled with grain. d sunbeams fall where once the

April showers. Fell upon the soldiers that were Forlay we bray as all the nations must

And fold our hands as we look to God in prayer. for truth and honor lie with the just. And our hearts are sad for the sol-

diers lying there. There is no honor that comes with a

thousand people slain. There is no call from God that says it must be done.

Though we honor all the soldier boys
they don't want war again But peace that conquers nations and makes them all as one. --Emma Haydon,

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Different Altogether Shortleigh: "I tell you, old chap marriage changes a man completely. Why. I'm a different man altogether

Longsleigh: Perhaps you will settle that little 1. O. U. I've held against you for a year or

Shortleigh: "Oh dear, no. I couldn't think of settling another fellow's bills."

#### Different Kind of Criticism

"Arthur," said a young artist to a friend, "do you see that lady and gentleman who are looking at my picture and talking in such low carnest

"Yes," replied the friend. I wish you would saunter by care-lessly and find out what they are saying. It looks like business."
"She is calling him down for staying out late inst night." said the friend

"Smith is a live wire."
"I know it. He for "I know it. He fouched me this morning for twenty dollars and I was

Patsy Doolan was taken up on the harge of stealing a watch. His emcharge of scaling a warm. The opposition player was called as a witness to character, and said that he had always found the accused honest and adopted the Covenant, has been impright. Unfortunately there was adopted by the work of Canasal Dayses evidence to the contrary with regard pressed by the work of General Dawes as Director of the American Budget.

Sir Eric Geddes has been given a convicted and sent to prison, to the commission to use the ax on unnectangled the court weeping bitterly. A neighbor to commission to use the ax on unnectangled the court weeping bitterly. bor, seeking to comfort "Och, now, Mary, don't take on so. Just think what a good character Mr. never have known what a fine fellow Patsy was if he hadn't stolen that watch."—Pittsburgh Sun.

#### Breaking It Gently

"Nigger prepare to meet your Maker Huh. You ain't talkin' to me. boy 'se been to 40 funerals, an' I ain'

"Yeah, au' if you don't quit foolin aroun' me you's gwine to yo' forty fust; an' you'se gwine to be power ful prominent in dat ceremony wid-Birmingham Age-Herald.

# Abe Martin



Albert Bentley, abscordin' cashier ington man has invented a clip to th' Alfalfa Bank, first attracted public close the nostrils and a rubber tube notice by keepin' company with a girl that wuz not dialf good enough for him. Prohily our school teachers don't git anything like what they earn, but If a man empties his purse into his they couldn' look any peachier Copyright National Newspaper Service



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS

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#### "Yes," said the timid passenger to

the aviator, "I understand I'm to sit still and not be afraid and all that. peus and we start to fall, what do

"Aw, that's easy," said the bird-an. "Just grab anything we're pass man. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on fight."-Richmond Times-Democrat

#### Wise Jottings

When money talks the cream of the ouversation is rich.

A man usually puts his best foot for

ard, but not so with a mule. Rich widows are the most desirable record-hand articles on the market.

People who promise you big things usually spoil it by inserting a big "it." To the youth in love whose salary i \$9 a week an ice cream sign looks like

nightmare.
The man who makes trouble between we women gets more enforment out of it than they do.

Love is sometimes blind and some The promising young man may be all ight, but a paying one is better.

#### What to Give Him

A newly appointed judge had a "bootlegger" brought into his court and he was in doubt as to how much should give him. He telephoned to one of his other colleagues and the following conversation took place: How much do you think Lought to give him?" asked the young judge.

"Not more than \$6 a quart, and get a couple of bottles for me," said the ld judge,-Pittsburgh Sun.

Truth Teller "Is your husband on a fixed salary? "Yes-but it's not fixed entirely tour liking."—Buffalo Express.

#### Faise Alarm

"Good mornin' to ye. Mrs. Cassidy. An' is the likely lookin' young feller in yer third floor front a mimber of the church? 'Naw, Mrs. Haggerty, I'm sorry to say he sin't, He's just an unconfirmed

#### Mosquito Plague In Alaska.

Alaskan mosquitoes do not act as carriers of malaria and yellow fever as do those of the United States and tropics, but they are very victous. They literally fill the air. In one sweep of an insect collecting net about his head, Dr. Aldrich was able to capture 110 mosquitoes by actual

#### Made It Plural.

Frank, whose father is bald, caused much merriment by asking his mother, who was entertaining friends, "Mother, was daddy bald headed when we married him?"

le That It?

"Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections." remarks an exchange. Meaning that the home folks supply the currency-Watt?-Boston Transcript.

### Over The Top On High



Miss Catherine McCullough, star high jumper of Wellesley College. as she goes over the top.

#### Uncle Eben's Idea,

"De man dat puts on airs over de common people," said Uncle Eben, "s sittin' in the mos' dangerous kind of

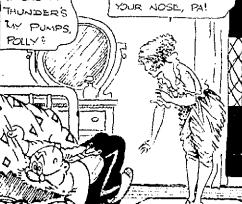
The Silk That Soothes, "There's precious few sorrows at 21 that a pair of silk stockings cannot heat."-From "The Quest of Michael Harland," by Nora Kent.

#### **EVERETT TRUE**

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#### POLLY AND HER PALS



# STUDS.



#### IT'S BEYOND MA'S UNDERSTANDING





BY CLIFF STERRETT

